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Floating Pickets Bar Greek Ship

floating picket line, manned by two union officials in a small motor boat, thwarted a Greek freighter's plans to load cargo

during a labor dispute. U.S. Coast, Guard, Lt., Dick Clapp said the ship, Northern 815 Frost, headed Instead for Kenosha, Wis , Thursday afternoon. Clapp said the vessel tisted its home port as Piraeus.

There were no arrests of injuries reported in the incident. Contract with the firm. But talks
The pickets, Douglas Kubic binke down recently after con-

and Joseph Garbo, both of Milwaukee, set out into Muskegon Lake just off Lake Michigan aboard a small motorboat as the ircighter neared shore.

They bere a small sign about the labor dispute between Local International Longshoreman's Union and West Michigan Dock and Market Co., the freighter's destination.

The union's 17-member Muskegon unit is seeking a new

Kalkaska Man Charged

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Patrick Scott, 28, of Kalkaska, was bound over Thursday for federal court trial on charges of threatening the life of President Gerald Ford. The decision came after a preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr. The magistrate continued Scott's bond at \$10,000. No trial date was set. Secret Service agents said during the hearing they are convinced Scott was sincere when he told of plans to shoot the President with a rifle from a Mackinac Island lighthouse during Ford's visit to the resort island last Sunday.

expired in December

Local officials in Milwaukee urged the Muskegon members to strike, but the local unit refused:

Kubic is the local's business agent while Garbo is a vice president, union officials reported. They said the freighter's unidentified pilot also is a member of their union and refused to cross their picket tine'

Guard in an effort to half the picketing. The pickets still refused to return to shore.

Then, two other union officials were ferried to the picket line by the Coast Guard in another

and Garbo just kept sailing. Finally; after staying at anchor in the take for hours, the freighter turned westward toward ... Wisconsin ... without. picking up the load of cherries it



PICKET LINE OFF MUSKEGON: Small boat manned by two union pickets prevented Greek-ship Northern Frost from docking at Muskegon Thursday. Pilot, member of longshoremen union,

refused to bring in vessel. Coastguardsmen failed in efforts to call off the pickets. (AP Wirephoto)

SHUTTLE DIPLOMACY IN SPACE



NO, IT ISN'T A HALO: Section of white cord looks like halo around helmeted head of Soyuz Cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov, left, during a visit by the Apollo crewmen to the Soviet spaceship Thursday. Aleksey Leonov, Soyuz commander, center, looks at paper while Apollo commander Thomas P. Stafford appears to be handling some sort of object. Photos were sent from the Soyuz via TV back to earth and received at Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill Would Outlaw **Medicaid Abortions**

Paying for abortions with Medicald money would be outlawed under an amendment tacked: onto the state's \$1.8 billion welfare budget bill amid stormy debate in the House.

The measure, approved late Thursday and sent to the Senate, also carries a 7 per cent increase in Aid to Dependent Children benefits.

That means payments to an

ADC family of four in Wayne

Teaching Of Birth Control Defeated

LANSING - The Senate icleuts a bill to permit the teaching of birth control in the public actuals. See just

current \$381.40 to \$408, assuming the family had no other income. The vote was 67-36.

The state's share of the \$1.8 billion budget is \$933.9 million, which is 363.8 million more than last year and \$640,000 below the governor's recommendation.

The anti-abortion provision, adopted 79-21, was proposed by state Rep. Edwar Fredricks, R-Holland, who called for curbs on welfare spending. He insisted using Medicaid money to reimburse medical personnel for

abortions was not proper. Less than \$100,000 has been spent to pay for abortions under Medicaid, said social services department director John, T.

You're going to force a lot of," recipients to back-alley butchers," said state Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, D-Detroit, who opposed the anti-abortion

Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Mouree, who steered the wel-fare budget through the House, said abortions are a reinsterna-ble expense under the Medicard program, which is funded

Visits In Orbital Homes

Americans, Russians Exchange

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Acrespace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) - Apollo astronauts and Soyuz cosmonauts executed their own brand of shuttle diplomacy today as they began a day of back and forth visits between their linked up orbital

As they continued their unprecedented space journey. Soyuz commander Alexel Leonov and Apollo pilot Vance D. Brand made early morning transfers to the other's

Nominated For Highway

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Hannes Meyers Jr., the city attorney of Zecland and Hudson. ville, has been appointed to the state Highway Commission, Gov. William Milliken announced today.

Meyers, 42, was appointed for a term expiring June 30, 1979. He replaces E.V. Erickson of Grand Haven, who did not wish

to be reappointed.

Milliken said Meyers has a long-time interest in public transportation and aviation, and will be an effective advocate for what I consider to be one of Michigan's highest priorities the development of a balanced transportation program that puts great emphasis on public transportation for all of Michigan."

The appointment to the fourmember body is subject to

"Welcome to Soyuz," Valeri Kubasov said as he greeted

"I am very happy to be here," Brand replied. It was the first of three transfers scheduled during the

final full day of linkup for the two ships on this first international space mission.

The five spacemen also arranged a farewell ceremony and a televised news conference for later today, to answer questions submitted by newsmen in Houston and Muscow

Leonov was the first of the Russian crewnien to visit Apollo. Americans Thomas P. Stafford and Donald K. Slayton visited Sovuz for nearly three hours Thursday after the docking of the two ships 140

miles high. During the transfers, astronauts and cosmonauts are conducting joint medical and scientific experiments and sharing meals. Throughout the joint activities, the Americans speak Russian and the Russians speak English.

Leonov, an accomplished artist who has had three books of his paintings published, today handed Stafford a sketch he had made of him, apparently during the Thursday visit to Soyuz.

The spacemen were up early to prepare for the transfers.

A television picture from Soyuz during the transfer showed the cosmonauts cosmonauts wrestling with space suit umbilical cables. Leonov remarked with a chuckle, "It looks like a hunch of snakes in here.

Over breakfast, they had recalled events of Thursday and Leonov termed it "exciting for both crews. This was a very important moment for both asminutes flew by very rapidly... This was a meeting that emphasized the good will of our

a suspected slight pressure leak in the docking tunnel and Leonov reported, "It is not a big problem. We feel confident we do not have to worry about

Houston mission control theorized there was no leak and that sensitive detectors merely

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Winning Number

LANSING; Mich. (AP) The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Friday. July 18, is zero-four-four (944), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

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Retiree's Bar Bill? \$1.3 Million

DETROIT (AP) - A retired Ford Motor Co. executive who ally he drank his way up the corporate ladder to head the firm's Swiss operations is seeking \$1.3 million from the auto firm. He claims has job turned him, into an alcoholic.

Claiming alcoholism, drove ilm into early retirement, John R. Brennan, 56, said "an endless succession of long" lunches and diplomatic social addicted him to functions'

Brennan, once board chairman and managing director of Ford in Switzerland, filed the damage suit Thursday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

He sald his drinking problem was a "direct result" of his positions in the company and increased as he was promoted during his 26 years with Ford.

Bremun said he once sought aid from two Ford vice presidents — but the conversation was held at midnight in a Zurich hotel bar over a bottle Johnny Walker Black Label scotch.

He said instead of helping him, the vice presidents asked him to sign a letter of resignation.

"I signed the letter." he said. "I don't know what the alternative was, but imagined that it was public disgrace and termination without benefits. At no time was I offered help of any Now a business manager for

Guest House, a treatment center in Lake Orion for alcoholic priests, Brennan said he was

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JOHN R. BRENNAN its for \$1,3 million

Twins Named Apollo, Soyuz

MOSCOW (AP) - Twin brothers born in Soviet Kirghizia in central Asia were named Apollo and Soyuz, Tass reported today.

The news agency said the twins' father, Seidymkan Satyvaldiev, works in a plant

School Strike Bill Defeated In Senate

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

jointly by the state and federal

government.

The amendment also appears

to be contrary to a 1973 U.S.

Supreme Court decision on

abortion, said Kehres and other

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A lawsuit will be filed the

iciated Press Writer. LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill which would legalize teachers strikes of up to three weeks was defeated Thursday in the Senate, as were amendments which would have allowed walkouts of up to four weeks. However, further debate is scheduled to reopen Tuesday as majority Democrats shoot for a compromise.

The bill's three-week form would mandate economic penalties for leachers and school boards after the first week of the strike. The attempted Democratic amendment for four week strikes would have levied penalties after the first two weeks of the strike. The defents followed a week-long attempts by both Republicans and Democrats to secure the necessary 20 votes. Republicans, aided by dissident Democrats, want the three-week bill. Later-

bactical compority Derivacies bring allowing temper strikes.

In Thursday's setting, Science Majority Leader Williams
Pitzgerald, D-Detroit, but his efforts in pure-tie compromise

amendments, 18-19. Republicans who back the current bill attempted to approve the three-week version, but lost 17-20. Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, warned the

bill would be vetned if the strike period was extended beyond three weeks. "If it's amended," he said "it can't become law. The bill has gotten to the point where it cannot be compromised,

Gov. William Milithen has said he would veto any version of the bill that lengthened the strike period beyond three weeks. The governor such further strike authorization would discourage early settlements. He said he wanted prompt economic penalties to

The House passed a form of the bill permitting up to five weeks of strike, but that version is apparently dead. Six Detrocrats vited against their buildership on the four-week amendments. They were Sens John Bowman of Boucville, Asthony Deventosi of Muskeson, William Faust of Westland, John Hertel of Detroit.

Patrick McCollough of Dearborn and David Plawecki of Dearborn Heights.

Only one Republican - Sen. Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek -

joined the Democrats in supporting the amendments. With neither side able to get its way, the door was left open to further bargaining and compromise. McCollough, one of the staunch Democratic holdouts, and the tone when he said "If there's no way to get Dave's (Planuchi) version, we're going to have to keek at other altern

bill is better than none," Plewecki spensared the three-in Crision.

Davis said there was a "59-30 chance" of passage of the

three-week bill. He maintained there was no compromise possible from the Republican point of view. "We will have to remove the Senate's position on passing a bill," Pitzgerald sold. But he middle he would continue seeking a compromise which could attract to the bill of times. "We'll go back to the drawing board," he said:

'Now, That's What I Call Style!'

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not healtste to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jofferson.

Food Stamps: They Are Costly Economic Bandaids

to the food stamp program as has happened to the Social Security sys-

tem.
Born in the Great Depression,
Social Security was intended to
provide a minimum income for those no longer working or unable to work. Its purpose was to stave off dire poverty among the elderly, the disabled, the widowed or orphaned

Since then, of course, for millions of Americans Social Security has become their sole retirement income rather than mercly a supplement to other income or savings. As every working person knows, payroll deductions needed to pay for steadily increasing Social Security benefits have soared to the point where many Americans are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes.

Likewise, food stamps were originally conceived as a food-purchase subsidy provided by the federal government for families or individuals below a certain level of income. Since 1971, enrollment in the program has risen from about 9.4 million people to nearly 20 million and its cost is expected to reach \$6.5 billion in the fiscal year that began

How far we have departed from the original concept of the program is shown by the recent ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington invalidating the formula upon which food stamp payments are based. The action was taken in response to a class-action suit brought by nine low-income families, the city of New York, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the National Welfare Rights Organization.

"For a family that needs a loaf of bread, the offer of a slice is poor comfort," said a three-judge panel; ordering the Agriculture Department to come up with a new formula that allows food stamp recipients to purchase "a nutritionally adequate

Most people will probably go along with this, just as they have gone along with the idea that Social Security should provide

of living—assuming that we can agree on what is "adequate" in either case.

But while the Agriculture Department is liberalizing its eligibility requirements for those who really need food stamps, it is long past time for it to tighten up its procedures to exclude those who don't need them.

Congress has passed a temporary law banning stamps, for students claimed as dependents by well-off families. Just the other day, however, the Senate Agriculture Committee was told that the department's complicated schedule of deductions is allowing many middle-income families to qualify for government help in paying their grocery bills. Expenses that can be subtracted from gross income include such things as federal, state and local taxes, Social Security taxes, medical costs over \$10 a month, child care payments, tuition fees, rent or mortgages payments and union dues and alimony payments.

Urging its members not to be "too proud" to apply for food stamps, the National Education Assn. reports that one Minnesota teacher, with six children, qualified for stamps despite. an income of \$14,900.

Twenty million is a lot of people. It's nearly one out of every 10 Americans. In that large a number of food stamp recipients there are bound to be abuses, as well as instances where truly needy families are not receiving as much as they need. No doubt there are also many Americans who could qualify for the stamps but cling to the rather old-fashioned idea that they are responsible for their support and that of their children.

The trouble is that the food stamp program is merely a kind of Band-Aid remedy applied to one symptom of the underlying sickness in the economy. As noted, its enrollment has more than doubled in four years. Unless the fundamental problems of inflation, unemployment and chronic welfarism are solved, it could grow even more prodigiously in coming

consumption. As I watched, much to my surprise, Senator Zollar opened the window on his side of the car and threw some paper on the ground. I did not realize the elected officials had the right to litter Calling All Democrats! our State's roads while the ordinary citizens are in danger of being fined for such a thing. If

SENATOR, MRS. ZOLLAR paper on the ground, our dis-AROUSE HER IRE trict would loose much of its

beauty. While attending an auction I am very thankful my son is Monday, July 14, on Bertrand too little to realize who the Road, Niles, I was given two senator is. He certainly was not distinct impressions. First, that setting a good example of an elected official, that is, a man I am a second class citizen and second, that laws are to be who is morally responsible to those who have elected him. obeyed only by people the likes me. Among the treasure

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

It seems the Senator and his wife cannot be bothered with the conventions that the others of us are expected to uphold. Perhaps, when those in office hold themselves in such high esteem it is time for a reexamination of goals. Surely, an 'aristocrat' cannot represent his constituency in a republican

> Mrs. Larry (Trudi) Peters 416 West From Street Buchanan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Informed of Mrs. Peters' complaints about him and his wife, Sen. Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican; said "I think there must be something more behind the lady's allegation than the incidents she claims took place. We politicians are used to having people tee off on us and get pretty much inured to it. But when they attack your wife, they must really be worked up. I'll admit I'm no shrinking violet, but anybody who knows my wife Babe will tell you sho is one of the friendliest and most courteous people you'll find anywhere.

For her to step in front of anyone out of turn is just not in keeping with her character As the 'very large car' we were driving ill was an Oldsmobile made in Michigan, of course. Relative to my having thrown a piece of paper out the window. I don't recall that I did. But I am a pipe smoker, and it's nossible I could have unthinkingly thrown an empty match folder

out instead of putting it in the litter bag that I always keep in my car.

POLITICS THRIVE ON APATHY Editor.

Referring to Mrs. Admundson's two articles in this paper (Unhappy about Coloma School rote, dated 6-13-74, and Loses Faith in School Board, dated 7-11-75) the answer to the first article is a well known fact. "Politics Thrive On Apathy." With over 6,000 registered voters in the Coloma school district, 820 voted. Which is approximately 13%

The leaching staff of 160 teachers (whom I am sure all voted) represent 20%, of the 828 votes. Now, add a few friends and relatives and a solid block is represented.

I must differ slightly with the second article, as two members of the board (for the first time) showed a little individualism and voted against the millage which, of course, changed nothing. The vote is set. The only reason for the

miliage increase was given through this paper on 6-10-75, which was a like of \$12,000 to \$15,000 in electrical bills. Why 1.26 mills, which will generate approximately \$67,500?

If our school superintendent is just a little patient, the state: Tax Commission will raise well over the additional electrical increase with the 50% of market value assessments. Just think of the value all the new sewer installations will

create. Mark your calendar August 11, and vote your preference,

Another much discussed item is binge in our schools. If the Supreme Court of this country rules prayer improper in public schools, I am sure gambling, in any form, at any time, is also improper. Bingo will add to, not pay the heat or light bills.

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Tom Tiede

Mao's Message: Stay In Asia, U.S.



WASHINGTON - Mao Tsetung is now engaged in an allmit effort to get the United snatch his chestnuts out of the

He's intent on selling the United States on keeping a sufficient diplomatic and economic presence to blunt Russian expansion. He has an abiding fear at Saviet encirclement, which seems high on the list of Kremlin aims. And Mao also hopes, through a continued United States presence, to keep the door open for the building of a more effective Chinese sponsored underground in Thalland, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines.

It is clear that after Laos. Vietnam and Cambodia, Mao is not worried that American operations in Asia will be any bar to the particular brand of underground subversion and guerrilla Warfare in which he has proven his technical genius. On the contrary, a buildup of Russian-backed parties, as has occurred in Latin America. Africa and in South Asla, could prove a hard-to-beat combina-

Mao's stay-in-Asia messages to the United States comes in the form of covert hints to sources close to American dinformatic circles. Mao has learned, by careful observation, that U.S. foreign) service of-ficers, the State Department hierarchy and selected influential academic leaders jump much more quickly to the bail when the hints are indirect, channeled confidentially through men with "inside con;

The Chinese have also let it be known in Japan, again "secretly" but taking care to make certain the secret is spread, that they are not seeking to end the alliance that country has with the United States. As has been well reported they confidentially told

President Marcos of the Philip pines they had no objection to American bases in his country. Mao's men have also hinted strongly they are in no harry to acquire Taiwan, now governed by Chiang Kai-shek'sssucces-

The United States is not Mao's only target. He's been spryly active these past months in inviting a beyy of West European leaders to China, giving them red carpet treatment, having his men suggest to these Wes-terners that Europe, not China, is Brezhnev's target.

There has been a veritable parade of West Germans. Again and again, with infinite pa-tience, Mao's aides drum on the theme that the Krentlin is making a feint to the East. against China, only, to bemuse and distract West Europe. Once Britain, France and West Germany relax, the story runs, the Russians will move in.

Premier Chou En-lai tells the Europeans they must strengthen themselves economically politically and militarily. Teng Hslao ping indirectly urges the British to stuy in the Common Market. The Chinese pull no punches in deciding the naivete of those European leaders who believe in promoting friendship with Russia and who work actively for

detente. Mao's hope, of course, is that a financially strong, united, militarily effective West Europe, reaching out politically and economically to East Gernuny, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania, will keep Leonid Brezinev and his Kremlin colleagues so occupied in the West that Mao and associates will be free to follow their aims in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Asia. .

If there's to be conflict, the Chinese strategy runs, let il be between the superpowers and their Western allies, leaving Peking free to pick up the

Marianne Means

Vice President Becomes A Pawn



WASHINGTON - There was a stir last week when it was discovered that President Ford has taken the pragmatic step of keeping his options open about running again with Vice President Ruckefeller.

The excitement came not from Republican politicians, who understand such things. but from reporters, who are known to make epic struggles out of simple routine when things are dull in the presidential game.

Ford's campaigr Amanager He Callaway sold that the President would rim as his own man and not as half of a team, he was merely being sensible. To do anything else would be silly.

Ford is in the awkward position of being a President who was never elected to any office higher than that of congressman. He has less control than any modern incumbent over his party's convention, primarily because he has had only a brief period with access to national nower to establish himself as a party leader.

He is in no position to throw away a major bergaining chip in advance - he may have to barter for his own nomination by offering the Vice Presidency to the conservatives or some other resistant faction.

Besides, he is merely doing what comes naturally. No other presidential "incumbent" for nearly four decades has committed himself automatically from the beginning of his bid for renomination to sticking with

Franklin Reservelt bezan the pettern in 1940 by dumping John Narice Garner, who had solit with him over the home of an unprecedented third term. Four years later he dumped another Vice President for

Harry Trumon.
After Dwight Electhower anmond for reolection in 1996, tedly declined for two

he would run again with Richard, Nixon. dallied. Harold Stassen tried an abortive effort to replace Nixon. Finally, like said he had asked Nixon, 'to chart his own course' which was to remain on the ticket. Republican politicians believed at the time that Eisenhoer had tried to love the vice presidential nomination open until Nixon's strength in the party could be tested and that he personally would prefer

somenne else.

When President Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson flew to Dullas that fateful November of 1963, it was far from settled that Johnson would be on the ticket the following year. In fact, Attorney General Robert Kennedy was actively passing the word that was finished, and the Johnson camp was pessimistic about the future.

President Nixon flirted with dropolng Spiro Agnew in favor of Treasury Secretary John Connaily until practically the eve of the 1972 convention, and furthermore encouraged the speculation that he might make switch. The Agnew caper provided the only element of suspense before what was otherwise one of the duliest political gatherings on record,

U.S.-Israeli Chats Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Ambassador Simeha Dinitz are continuing meetings on a Sinai settlement, amid word that "new ideas" from larget might sip to avert a shouldown ever the United Nations por but force in the disputed area. The two met for about 10

minutes Thursda established another at Thursday teday after Kinsinger centers with President Pard and blo own advisors.

Now is the time for Democratic television viewers to come to the aid of their party. On July 26-27 the Democratic National Committee will stage its fourth annual fund-raising telethon. At 22 hours, it will be the longest to date — and, the party hopes, the most profitable. Last year's telethon grossed \$5.4 million in contributions.

For the Democratic party, successful at the polls but perennially in debt, the telethon has become a vital financial crutch. In the four years since the went on the air the party's debt has been reduced from \$9.3 million to "a shade over" \$2 million. Moreover, telethon contributions now pay for 40 per cent of the Democratic National Committee's an-

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only does the money help defray office handy during get-out-the-vote campaigns

staged a nationwide fund-raiser on national hookup, but the telecast was canceled at the last minute because of

mission on July 9 held that a loan or loan guarantee constitutes a contribution and thus is subject to the \$25,000a-year ceiling. One effect of the ruling was to bar the Democrats from borrowing large amounts of money from a few wealthy contributors to meet telethon expenses which must be paid for in advance.

This year's total bill, for such sercontributions in hand, and enough potential loan guarantees in amounts of \$20,000 or less to make up any

Nevertheless, even less well-heeled Democrats had better keep those checks and bills coming. A lot of little numbers add up big. And the expenses are high. Donkeys don't eat as much as elephants but there are a whole lot more of them.

nual operating budget. The state committees, which share 50-50 in the net proceeds, also are enthusiastic about the telethon. Not expenses but contributor lists come in

The Republican party has never television. It had planned one last summer, on a regional rather than a the sudden resignation of President

This year's Democratic telethon is the first to be governed by the new federal law on campaign contributions that took effect Jan. 1. Among other provisions, the law placed a \$25,000-ayear limit on an individual's contributions to any federal candidate or group of candidates. It also established an eight-member, bipartisan Federal Election Commission to administer federal-election and campaign-financing laws.

In its first major ruling, the com-

vices as air time, production, newspaper advertising and telephones, is expected to be about \$2.5 million. But the Democratic National Committee says it has a substantial amount of difference.

Do You REMEMBER?

-- 10 Years Ago --

every person in Senator Zollar's

district threw just one piece of

seekers at the auction were

Senator and Mrs. Charles

I was juggling in my purse

with my small son on my arm, to obtain my driver's license for

a "buyer's number" identifica-tion when a lady whom I recognized as Mrs. Zollar

stepped before me and got her

identification. It was as though

my place in line was completely

The senator and his wife were

just in front of me as 1:left the

auction. They were driving a

very lurge car, especially no-ticeable now when the

President is asking for less gas

ignored by the senator's wife.

buyer's number", without any

Zollar:

New Buffalo — This community's salute to Lake Michigan boat racing will get under way this weekend with the crowning of a beauty queen and a parade. The events are a prelude to the boat race from New Buffalo to Chicago and back on Sunday, Aug. 1.

- 25 Years Age -

Members of Benton Harbor Klwants got a peak Monday afternoon into Venetian blind manufacturers. Glen Sherwood, head of the Kaywood Corporation and club member, was host to an inspection tour of the company's Milton st., Benton Harbor, plant. There the clubmen found some 175 workers buslly engaged in turning out a blind production averaging about 2,000 units a day.

- # Years Age -

Detailed plans for the development of two park sites in St. Joseph will soon be drafted, it is stated. The two sites are: City property extending half mile along Lake Michigan near the pumping station: la acres of land north side of the St. Joseph river, This land is also owned by the

Colonial Chapter O.E.S. No. 319 announces its annual pienic the night of the 21st at Paw Paw lake at the new Crystal Palace pavilion. The picnickers will meet in the grove across from the pavillon for a 7 o'clock co-operative supper and will later dance and enjoy boating.

- 75 Years Ago -A new kind of sidewalk is

eing introduced into Benton Harbor, James Pearl is laying a vetrified brick walk - the first of its kind in this city - in front of his property on Pleasant street. The brick walk has many advantages over cement, and it is not improbable that shortly they will be numerous in the city.

While the common run of Benton Harbor people will dine on codfish tomorrow, City Clerk Chaddock will ent brook trout. He is successful at catching fish. He mounts his wheel and returns in a few hours with a fine string of brook trout and he tells no one his fishing grounds.

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1975

State 'Pool' Saves BH **\$2,000** On 6 New Cars

Benton Harbor's first venture in a purchase pool should be

to the streets, according to

Dwight (Pete) Mitchell. Mitchell said the patrol cars

five plan with the Michigan Department of Management and Budget's purchasing division which allows the city

to take advantage of quantity purchase savings.

The six police cars cost the city a total of \$25,551 and Mitchell said that figure represented a total savings of about \$2,000 over buying the cars from private dealers.

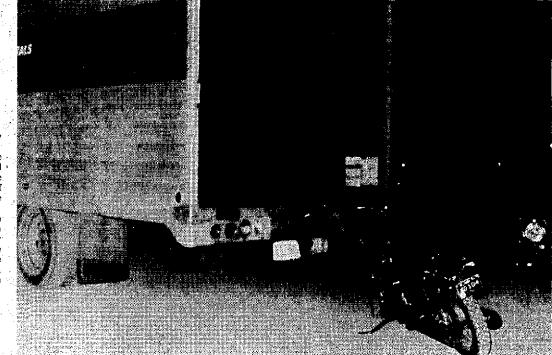
Five of the cars were driven from the purchase point in Troy, Mich., to Benton Harbor a week ago Friday and are presently being adapted for the department's including installing radios, gun mounts and light bars."

Mitchell said the cars are a standard "polico package," equipped exactly like all state springs shock absorbers and

Another feature of the 1975 model Plymouths is their ability to use regular gasoline rather than being limited to unleaded fuel. Other 1975 cars are designed to allow only the use of unleaded gasoline. The cars will be able to use existing supplies of gasoline rather than having to purchase the unlead-

Under the state purchasing plan, smaller cities may take advantage of savings through volume buying at the state level. The city commission approved participation in the plan earlier this year.

St. Joseph also has joined the state purchase pool.



ALLEGED THEFT ATTEMPT THWARTED: St. township, were booked at Berrien jail on charge of used in attempted theft of motorcycle early this morning but was abandoned when neighbors heard suspicious noises and called police. Officers said two brothers, James K. Snelling, 23, and Kerry D. been parked at rear of Ch Snelling, 19, both of 3972 Anna drive; Lincoln Niles avenue. (Staff pholo)

Joseph township police said this U-Haul truck was attempted larceny of motor vehicle. Police said noise was made when alleged thieves had trouble getting cycle into back of truck. Cycle is owned by Paul Sila, 7071 Ryor drive, Coloma. Police said motorcycle had been parked at rear of Chickhaven restaurant, 2675

Retirement Dinner Recalls Old Times

RIGGING NEW PATROL CAR: Benton Harbor public works employes Bob Brink

(left) and Del Allen put on light bar on one of six new police squad cars purchased

under new program expected to bring big savings to city. (Staff photo)

By JIM SHANAHAN

BH City Editor Benton Harbor's central fire station filled with nostalgia last as names like Jim Enright, Jim Stevens, Joe Carver, Bill Stewart, Forrest Burker, Bob Hickman and some 130 others turned out to honor Capt. Roy Hearn and Lt. Rennoth lives on their retirements. Hearn, 55, retires with 25 John Banyon, general program

Banyon set the tone of the evening before the dinner when he remarked: "If you want 28. Their duty was virtually identical because they were on

the same shift most of the time, night's retirement dinner featured fire bouse hunter as Hearn and Ives got

(He dusted the clubs yesterday with a hole-in-one on No. 8 at Biossom Trails.) "During the three months of summer, a fireman has only four weekends at home, now Pil-have every weekend," Hearn

> He and his wife, Cora, has three sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren.

roasted by younger firemen.

Chris Dasse was master of

ceremonies for the roasts and

friendly conversation, just come

department.'

the Benton Harbor fire

Hearn says he will work part-

time as a stockman at Sears, do

some gardening at his Coloma

home, dust off fishing rods and

golf clubs, and enjoy his family,

Ives has been on sick leave and underwent surgery for cancer of the mose. He said the operation was a success and he's now awaiting plastic surgery. After that he plans to 'start looking for something," play golf and continue rooting for the Cubs — a pastime that hasn't been very productive since 1945.

lose and his wife. Norman live at 594 Waverly drive, Fairplain. daughters, three of whom are at

Looking back on their careers, Hearn said it's the fires that kill children "that hit you the hardest. Everytime a child is lost you come back to the station and thluk 'what can I do next time to better attack the fire and increase speed of sca**r**ch.

Hearn was off duty on March 9, 1970, when fire hit an apartment house on Fair avenue. He was called to the scene where four children were killed. He was the watch commander on March 7, 1974, when three children died in a Foster avenue apartment.

A firemen's life is not all tradgedy and the danger of falling through a burning build-

"I'll never forget Jiggs (the department's Buildox mascet). and rode in the lead truck. barking all the way. Many a time Cap Stevens would tell him to shut up. Jiggs died of a heart attack after a fire run and was hurried at southside station

'One time we had schooling emergency childbirth and Art Litke said that's a waste of time. I'll never be in a situaton like that." The next day Art as sisted with an emergency birth while on duty."

Basement Damaged By Fire

A fire at the home of a former St. Joseph lownship trustee Timesday night was confined to the basement area with most of the damage from smoke,

township firemen reported. Firemen said fire at the home of Edwin Brink, 288 Fisk road, started when an apparently overloaded fusebox exploded. Part of a wall and ceiling area was burned and there was heavy smoke, firemen reported. No one was hurt in the 10:30 p.m. fire and ffremen made no estimate of the damages.

Youth Boat Classes Are Still Open

Unlicensed youths, 12 to 18. who still want to operate power books this summer have time if they take classes tomorrow and July 26 offered by the marine division of the Berrien county sheriff's department.

The free classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon at Paw Paw Paw lake yacht club, Coloma.

Lt. William Beilman said the six bours of classes and a written examination will qualify youths for a Michigan Boating required for youths, 12 to 16, to operate boats with six or more horsenower engines.

Teamsters Offer To Help Hotel With Big Loan

DETROIT (AP) - The Teamsters have come to the aid of the financially ailing Detroit Heritage Hotel by offering a loan from the union!s pension

The downtown hotel, formerly the Detroit Hilton, almost had to close three weeks ago because it. couldn't pay its utility bills. The Teamsters loan will provide nearly \$1 million for the hotel to pay back debts and spruce up public areas.

The loan will have to be approved formally next month by the union's full board.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is

As Bike Thefts Increase An increased rate of hieyele thefts this year over last year has prompted St. Joseph police to caution city residents to take extra care in protecting their

Det. Lt. William Mihalik said the city is experiencing a waveof bike thefts that if allowed to continue could lead to an estimated 150 bikes being stolen in St. Joseph this year.

Police statistics show 95 bicycles were stolen in the city iast year. Mihaitk said there have been about 60 bike thefts so

Mihalik said a bicycle theft ring inside the city was cracked earlier this year. However, he believes the current outbreak is caused by outsiders with most of the thefts coming during the

He said there were three at-

tempted bike thefts Wednesday night alone. "It's becoming a common thing every night," he

Police urge residents, to take their bikes inside their hornes at night if possible or put them in the garage and lock the garage

Free Tennis Lessons Offered In SJ

S.J Residents Are Warned

tennis courts, north of Dickinson stadium in St. Joseph, for young players 10 through 18 years of age Mondays through

Thursdays, Edison Hoffman, tennis supervisor, said lessons will be given and the courts supervised between 8:30 a.m. and noon. Fridays have been designated as Ladies day, Hoffman said.

Embattled BH City Trio Gets Letter Of Confidence

meeting, Bolin voted against a should be held accountable.

sioner Arnold Bolin has issued a motion calling for the Clean statement expressing confidence in the "personal integrity and professional competence" of City Manager Charles A. Morrison, Deputy City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. and Director of Public Services Dwight (Pete) Mitchell.

Farmer and Mitchell were charged last week in a press release from "Clean Slate" candidates as receiving "a silent rollback" on their property taxes. They have denied the charge.

At Monday's city commission

KEY, ARNOLD BOLIN

Slate to explain its charges. The motion failed in a 4 to 3 vote. In the following statement, he explains his reason. Complete text of the statement addressed Morrison, Farmer and Mitchell Centlemen: In view of the unfortunate climate that has developed as a

result of accusations against you by a group of political candidates, I want to communicate directly to affirm to you that I have full confidence in you, both in terms of your personal integrity and your professional competence.

I want to explain as simply and as directly as possible how I look at what has taken place and is taking place:

- If any city staff member has done anything illegal or unethical, that staff member

Perhaps I am being too literal and idealistic in this particular view, but until I see reason to change that view, I will oppose City Commission involvement

proven guilty. - The tragedy of a situation like this is that accusations are often acceptd by the general

- If charges are made and

not founded, the maker(s) of

countable.

such charges should be held ac-

- One is innocent until

public as fact rather than allegation, so it is incumbent upon us to point out the differences. Since two of you have taken steps based on Michigan law to

request retraction and possibly proceed with a libel suit, I feel this matter is the responsibility of the judicial branch government for settlement. As a commissioner, I do not feel it is appropriate for the legislative branch to act upon that which is in legal process, for it confuses the branches of government.

in the matter. It is highly regrettable that

this type of political activity must become a part of our city's life when we have so many serious issues to face and resolve as a community. Our need for oneness and a sense of togetherness is desperate and I regret that this kind of divisive. suspicion-raising atmosphere has been heightened in this way.

Again, I have confidence in you and your integrity. I hope that a swift but accurate judgment can be reached if this goes through the courts. While performance of your duties under these conditions is not easy, be encouraged to know many people feel as I do.

SJ Board Will Continue District Meeting Circuit

St. Joseph Board of Education will continue to hold its board meetings in the various schools

throughout the district.

The board's regularly scheduled meeting will be 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.

Several years ago the board room was remodeled into an of-Мяну. fice for counselors, Since then sessions in school libraries.

gymnasiums and classrooms of

Oct.

Dec. 8-Wests

Meeting site schedule for the 1975-76 school year follows:

Aug. II-Upton junior high

Sept. 8-Milton junior high Morary.

13—North Lincoln Nov. 18-E. P. Clarke library.

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Jan. 12-Jefferson crafts room.

9-Lakeview classroom. March 8-Brown library.

April 12-Lincoln crafts room. May 19-Upton junior high

library. June 14-Milton junior high library.

July 12-Upton junior high Mhrary,

nam-era veterans' bonuses have been processed, say state military officials. Claims are being processed at a rate of 10,000 a week, a scokesman said. Veterans with claim numbers in the 100,000 series should receive checks by the second week in August, officials estimate. Processing for the 200,000s will begin in early August and should be finished by the end of Octobe Combat veterans receive \$100 and noncombat vets are given \$15 per month of service up to \$450. Service time for either group mist have been from Jan. 1, 1981, to Sept. 1, 1973. So far, 498 million has been paid on the program approved by voters last November.



Berrien GOP Will Hear Adrian Man

Gary Levett of Adrian in Memorial building, Berrien Lenawee county, treasurer of the Fourth Congressional District. Republican committee, will be the speaker at the July meeting of the Berrien county Mrs. Carl Stockman, county

The meeting is scheduled next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Youth

interesting projects

Mrs. Stockman said Lovett will tell of some different and Lenawee county Republicans bace tried. Other business will include adopting final plans for the GOP tent at the Youth fair Aug. 12-16.

Vet Bonuses In Process

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - About half of the Michigan Viet-

Game To Be Heart Benefit



NURSES VERSUS DOCTORS: Foxy Fillies and Sexy Sluggers, composed of members of Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, nursing staff, will play softball against physicians twin city area at Kiwanis park, St. Joseph, Sunday, July 27, at 10 a.m. Physicians team was organized by Dr. John H. Carter. Tickets, at \$1, for the game are Dr. Carter, right, coaching n may be purchased at Mercy hospital gift and coffee Kate Hedges on her batting stance. (Staff photo)

shops, Memorial hospital volunteer office, Michigan Heart Association office in the YWCA, St. Joseph. Bases and balls have been donated by Bargain Center, Benton Harbor. Proceeds from the game will go to the Michigan Heart Association. Preparing for the game are Dr. Carter, right, coaching nurse

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION. Fround the clock with WOMEN

Betty Ford Charms Michigan Crowds

By WILLAR WEDDON

MACKINAC ISLAND - Betty Ford wife of President Gerald R. Ford, was charming in her silence during the three day onand off again visit to Michigan's

northlands this past weekend.
"His Betty," was heard often in the crowds and repeated in friendly tones whenever she was visible with the President, in a series of events which ran fairly

Although she granted no interviews and made no solo appearances, Mrs. Ford's beauty and composure seemed to caplivate all those who saw her.

And, after keeping pace with Ford, a man who seems to have energy, from

iated Press Writer

reserve

EVANSTON, DL. (AP) -

Evanston Public library's rent-

a-picture service is so popular

favorites in advance, just as

The library has a collection of

147, framed fine-art reproduc-

tions and 43 replicas of small

Kenneth L. Knapp, head of the

library's art, music and film collection, said in an interview

the art rental services have

bécome common in recent years

The Evanston library has

reciprocal arrangements with a

number of Chicago's other

North Shore suburbs, so that

residents of nearby towns and

Chicago may use their towns

library cards to borrow from

Catalogs include small pic-

tures, and descriptions of the

nebus and sculpture available.

The works are also listed in the

library's general catalog, so that a reader studying a pur-

ticular artist might borrow a

reproduction of that artist's

East year, 1.039 loans were

nude from the print collection,

and 140 from the sculpture

they do popular books.

pieces of sculpture.

in **America**n libraries.

the Evanston collection.

Friday's first visit to Traverse City, a round-trip flight to Chicago, followed by an appearance at Interlochen's National Music camp Saturday evening and a Sunday morning of activity on Mackinac Island, most members of the press corps were not surprised when Mrs. Ford did not take an active part in the sports of the after-

Compared to her appearance in visits to her home state in previous years, Mrs. Ford has lost weight and her svelt figure contributed to (the attractiveness of her outfits. She wore a green print, two-plece dress with a scarf knotted fashionably at her throat when she first arrived at Traverse City and during her final day on the Island, she wore a light blue, two-piece suit trimmed with white piping.

Her reddish brown hair, with a wide blonde streak beginning at the ton of her forehead, added to her striking appearance. Although she has not an-

nounced her plans for the President's upcoming cumpaign for election, it is expected that she will accompany him to events, depending on what and where they are.

Sunday morning, although she had originally been scheduled to attend the breakfast in the Grand Hotel, when the President addressed the Sixth Circuit United States

want decorative pieces for their

temporary homes.

Rental Program Popular Feature

Lady enjoyed breakfast instead at the Governor's mansion with Mrs. Milliken and Marge Grif-fin, wife of Senator Robert Griffin. Later the women walked down the steep path from the residence with their husbands to attend church services at the Trinity Episcopal

The Presidential party, including the Milliken's children, Bill Jr. and Elaine, returned to the three story, white, 24-room Viktorian house for a luncheou of fillet of beef in aspie, shrimp in mushroom casserole and miniature tarts. While the President relaxed on the south veranda, crosts visit-

come to be major users of the

collection, he said.

was held by the select group of Republicans on hand. The house and grounds were

surrounded by state troopers, county sheriffs and secrel servicemen who had accompanied the President on his return from Chicago and a state trooper patroled the site with a police dog. This surveillance was increased when a man was reported to have stopped at a Cheboygan gasoline station with a pistol in his belt and quoted as saying he had "come 400 miles to do a job." He was later identified as a erack rifle sharp shooter and pistol marksman. Ferries entering the barbor were stopped and passengers checked out, one was held up for half an hour

before it was allowed to dock. Despite her busy schedule and responsibilities as hostess, Mrs. Milliken changed into short, white sports garb, donned a head scarf and strode rapidly alongside the President during a nearly half-mile trek to the tennis courts south of the Grand Hotel in the afternoon. She teamed up with William Seldeconomic advisor to the President, in a series of tennis games with Ford and the Governor.

Mrs. Ford, accompanied by a military aide, walked down about 15 minutes after the others had left, to watch the foursome play. Later, while the President got in nine-holes of golf on the adjoining course with Senator Grifflu, Mrs. Ford visited with Mrs. Griffin at the residence.

When they departed by helicopter at 7 p.m. on the first leg of their return trip to Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ford was wearing the blue suit she had worn to church in the morning.

Members of the Governor's staff, who met her during the visit, described Mrs. Ford as "A very warm and personable woman.

The Millikens did not return to Lansing until Monday.

Hallmark CARDS & PARTY SHOP Gillespies

Wed In Buchanan

BUCHANAN - Miss Karen Surch and Jerry Cuthbert exchanged wedding yows July 12 at Faith United Methodist church, Buchanan, The Rev. Darrell Osborn, Seymour, Iowa, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Snow, church pastor, performed the ceremony.
Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Surch, 4025 Holmes drive, Buchanan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Vern Cuthbert, 1650 Mayflower road, Niles.

The bride wore an organza over peau de soie gown trimmed with ruffles, chantilly lace and satin ribbon and designed with a deep flounce on the skirt which extended into a chapel train. A Camelot cap held her English illusion fingertip veil and she carried yellow roses and baby's

Miss Patsy Bird was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Cuthbrit, sister of the groom, Miss Emily Ryman and Miss Denise Reuter. Miss

Kathryn Surch, sister of the bride, and Miss Patti Cuthbert, sister of the groom, were junior

bridesmaids. Flower girls were Annette and

Denise Eckelbarger. Serving as best man was James Miller. Ushers were Eric Morrow, Rex Sherrill, Michael Aumsbaugh and Douglas and Kevin Surch, brothers of the

A reception was held in the eburch.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home at Village West Apartments, 720 Colony

The bride, a graduate of Buchanan high school, attended Lake Michigan college and is employed as a secretary by Clark Equipment Company. Buelianan. Her husband is a graduate of Buchanan high school and Wayne State university school of mortuary science. He is employed by the Pifer chapel of the Swem-Smith funeral home, Niles.



MRS. JERRY CUTHBERT Karen Surch

Say Nuptial Vows

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Miss Deborah Lynn Parrish and Terry Lee Knight were married July 12, in First Baptist church, Berrien Springs. The Rev. L.C. Roots performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of William Roy Parrish, 429 Snow road, & Berrien Springs, and Mrs. Ann Patterson, 102 Main street, Berrien Springs. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Knight, Woodland, Berrien Springs.

The bride work a candlelight giana gown trimmed with lace and featuring a lace insert on the bodice. A lace headpiece

Pair Wed 48 Years

UNION PIER -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovacik, Townline road. Union Fier, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at a meeting of the Czech-American club July 13 at Union Pler Community Hall.

On Aug. 27, 1927, Kovacik and the former Mary Diblik were Catholic church, Chicago,

Kovacík, a retlred machinist, and his wife moved to Union Pier II years ago from Berwyn,

The couple has two sons, Frank of Florida and Charles of South Carolina, and six grandchildren.

Since retiring, Mr. and Mrs. Kovacik have traveled to the Orient, South America, Australia and Hawaii in addition to various parts of the United

Attractive Fence

Fences usually are built for practical reasons, but they also must present a pleasant appearance for neighbors and visitors.

onen look and air circulation can be achieved with a boardon-board fence of wood.

More open is the slat fence of paced two-by-twos set verficulty on two-by-four stringers and four-by-four posts, or the Jouvered board fence.

Brevity

Anneunce Birth - Drs. Tom and Carol Leonard, 51 Clay street, Fair Haven, N.J., announce the birth of a son, Peter, June 6. Dr. Carol Leonard is the daughter of Albert Hurlbutt, Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Cora Anderson, 950-Wisconsin, St. Joseph.

Miss Gaye Everman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Doug John, Miss Sherry Gremore, Miss Genny Sherwood, Miss Regina Parrish and Miss Faye Cox.
Nichole Everett was flower

girl and Jay Martin was ringbearer. Jerry Kalin served as best

man. Ushers were Daye Hendrix, Dave Scroggs, Dan Liston, Ronnie Holden and Var-nold Sherwood.

A reception was held at Lin-coln Wood Estates, Stevensville. Following a wedding trip through the southern United States, the couple is making their home on St. Joseph avenue, Berrien Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and is employed as an assistant for Herbert Hoverson, chiropractor, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and is a carpenter for Great Lakes Construction Service,



MRS. TERRY KNIGHT Deborah Parrick

Senior Citizens Calendar

Munday, July 21 - Oppormuity club and guests noon pic-nic at JOY camp, Camp Warren, with sack lunch. Group will leave YWCA at 11 a.m.

Monday, July 21 — Macrame 9 a.m., painting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor. Tuesday, July 22 — United

Auto, Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested senior citizens, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tecaday, July 22 — Quilting, sewing, crocheting, knitting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor. Tuesday, July 22 - Home

League, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor. Visitors welcome, Wednesday, July 21 — Sewing

or quitting, Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 24 Macrame, 9 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Barbor, Al-

so, crocheting, knitting, sewing at center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 25 - Bowlers meet at Senior Service Center.

53 Wall, Benton Harbor, at 10 a.m. Games at center at 1 p.m. Friday, July 25 — Nutrition program registrations for next week, telephone 927-2495.

For additional information

call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake honleyard, St. Jasenh, To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery. adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YW-

Circuit

UNIT NO. 17 will meet Sunday, July 29, at 1:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran church,

RETIRED FOR FUN CLUB

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday; July 22, at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Entertainment will be provided by the Sing-A-Lings. ROYAL NEIGHBORS CIRCLE

3511 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Mrs. Clara Seils will be hostess



4 WEEK SUMMER COURSE

Lourn to sov Mon. - Wed. 9:30 - 17:30Tues. . Thers. 1:00 - 3:00 EVENING CLASSES

***** Tues. 630 - 830 Thors. 6:30 - 8:30 CLASSES START JULY 21 —REGISTER NOW

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MUSIC MART 418 STATE STREET st, Joseph

been adding new works over the past four or five years, but had reached the limits of its storage enpacity so no new ones were added in 1974.

Some prints are in great demand and If they are out when borrowers ask for them the library reserves them when the prints are returned. Most popular, Knapp sald, are

a still life by Lydia Kemeny called "The Red Chair" and a called seascape : Anchorage" by Bria. The collection also includes

many of the big names in art — Braque, Chagall, Klee, Monet, Renoir, Calder, Gauguin, Matisse. Rembrandt and others.

Everything by Monet has been out for months," Knapp said. This is the result of a major exhibition of his work at the Art Institute of Chicago, he explained.

The sculpture reproductions are largely from classical antiquity and include animal figures as well as humans.

Students at Northwestern university in Evanston and visiting faculty members are big users of the collection, Knapp said.

The students like to have something to liven up their "bare, hospital green rooms,

SPECIAL SUMMER **SERVICE** Gary-Judy-Pam Carlson Home from Saudi Arabia

ART FOR RENT: Kenneth Knapp of Evanston, Ill.,

library holds copy of "Head of Noblewoman" as he stands beside copy of sculpture, "Hand of God." The

library loans copies of sculpture and paintings for

Sunday Nite - July 20th 1975 7:30 P.M. UNITARIAN CHURCH 601 Main, St. Joseph Public Is Invited

BENTON HARBOR

Exhibits Work



JOHN C. HOLME

Where To Go. . .. And When

THIS WEEK

Friday, July 18 - The Tin Tree, New Buffalo, Minnie's

Friday, July 18 — Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland, "The Miser," to play in reportory with Oklahoma. Friday, July 18 - Red Barn

Theatre: Saugatuck: "Jesus Christ, Superstar," through July 19. Friday, July 18 - Barn

Theatre, Augusta, "Godspell," through July 20. Friday, July 18 - The Can-

terbury Theatre, Michigan City, Ind., "Dames 'At Sea," through

Friday, July 18 - Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, "Catch Me If You Can;" starring James Drury, through

Friday, July 18 - Sister

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows: for week beginning July 21; Monday, July — 21 Ogden

Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.: St. Bernard's, 11:45 to 1:15

Tuesday, July - 22 Millburg school, 9 a.m. to moon; Johnson school, t2:45 to 2 p.m.; Farmer's Market, 2:15 to 3 p.m.; K-Mart, 3; 15 to 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July - 21 Broadway Park, noon to 5:30

Thursday, July Lafavette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Napier Manor Apartments. 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Friday, July - 25 Empire Mobile Home Park, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Union Park, 2:15 to 3 p.m.; Fairpiain Plaza, 3:15 to 5:39 p.m.

CHOCOLATE TOAST

Ever had chocolate toast? Instead of mixing cinnamon with sprinkle on buttered toast.

Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "Finishing Touches," through July 20.

NEXT WEEK

Friday, July 18 — Paw Paw Village Players, Paw Paw, "Fiddler on the Roof," through July 20 and again July 25-27.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, July 22 — Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, "The Seven Year Itch," starring Arte Johnson, through

Tuesday, July 22 — Barn Theatre, Augusta, "Move Over, Mrs. Markham" through July

Tuesday, July 22 - The Cunterbury Theatre, Michigan Clty, Ind., "Cabaret," through

Tuesday, July 22 - Red Barn Theatre, Sangatuck, "Arsenie and Old Lace," through July 26. Tuesday, July 22 — The Tin Tree, New Buffalo, "An Evening With Cole Porter," featuring Melliss Kenworthy and Jon Putzke, through Aug. 3.

Wednesday, July 23 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, 'Don't Drink The Water,' through July 27. Friday, July 25 - Happy Ap-

ple Players, "Alice in Won-derland," through July 27, Coloma high school auditorium.

Menday - Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30

Thursday - Guided tours of Josephine Morton Memorial Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday - Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Sunday — St. Joseph Municipal Band Concerts, Bandshell, Lake Front park, St. Joseph, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sanday - Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Nature tour at 2 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.

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Reception July 25

A retrospective exhibit of sculpture and photography by John C. Holme, St. Joseph, is now on exhibit at the St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph.

The exhibit will continue

through Friday, Aug. 8.
A reception for Holinic will be held Friday, July 25; from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Art Center. The public is invited.

Holmes, manager of market-

ing research for, Whirlpool Corp., is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology's Institite of Design and holds a master's degree in product design He became interested in

sculpture six years ago when he enrolled in a foundry and sculpture course at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts vhere he studied under Kirk Newman.

at Penland Craft school in North Carolina studying with Albert Vrana of Miami and most recently studied with Alan Collins of Andrews university at the St. Joseph Art Center.

Commission works on view in the exhibit include one from Lake Michigan college as well as others done for private in-

Fernwood Schedule

Openings still remain for a week of day camp for nine and 10-year-olds at Fernwood Nature Center, located south of Berrien Springs on Range Line

The camp, with Don Harker and Connie Myers, will meet each day, Monday through Friday, July 21-25, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured during the week will be hikes and slide lectures, as well as many otherprojects.

Also at Fernwood this week will be a class in splining. It will meet Wednesday, July 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursday. July 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the meeting house.

There are still openings in this class, for beginning as well experienced spinners. Students will be taught the enthe spinning process, beginning with the raw wool, and including sorting, teasing, carding and plying.

Doloros Meisterheim is instructor for the class. She and her husband, Richard, own a spinning wheel repair business. They also have their own collection of antique and ethnic wheels, all in working condition.

An all day reunion for spinners will be held Friday, July 25, with demonstrations planned. All past class members and area spinners interested are invited.

A special family class will be held at Fernwood Sunday, July 27, at 1 p.m. Don Harker, Fernwood's naturalist and environmental education coordinator, will give a lecture, demonstration and film on honeybees,

Lemon Yields Grated Rind

A lemon usually yields about 2 teaspoons grated rind and 2 to 1 tablespoons juice.

A medium orange yields from 2 to 3 tablestwors rind and 6 to 8 tablespoons juice.

ALL PURPOSE CHAIRS

TODAY'S TREASURES Only The Lucky Find Staffordshire

Spatterware, Lusterware, All are products of a small district in England whose name is almost synonymous with earthenware. They carry the presligious name of Staffordshire.

Bette L. inherited a service for 12 of Staffordshire Flow Blue from her great-grandmolher. This started her on a search for other Staffordshire treasures.

Since she lives in a small community in northern Oklahoma she had to hunt pretty far affeld to find most of her pieces. However, she point, ed to a piece of luster which she found at a local garage sale. "I'm ashamed to tell you what I paid for that." she said."

"If Flow Blue were manufactiired today it probably would be a factory reject," slic philosophized. A distinctive and popular pattern, its flowers and foliage designs were in a rich blue that tended to "flow" beyond the lines of the design, softly blurring the white of cream colored base.

Staffordshire potters developed transfer printing in 1755 which replaced to a large extent the decorating by hand. First colors used for this new method were red and blue. It wasn't until about 1830 that other colors became pientiful.

Mulberry Staffordshire is considered the rarest color, with green, lavender and brown rather difficult to find. Black transfer printing was u specialty of the Liverpool potters from 1790 to 1815.

Gaudy Dutch and Spatterware

were made mainly for export to the United States in the early 1800s, she explained. The pat-Jerns were brightly colored in reds, yellows and blues. Both were extremely popular with Pennsylvania Germans, but the Spatterware was more widely

Spatterware (sometimes called springe ware) takes its name from its method of decoration. This consisted of spattering or sponging color on the piece. Spatter often was applied in a border combined with flowers, peacocks or

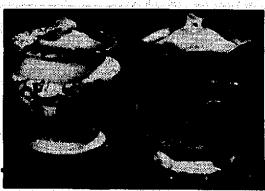
Although the use of metallic pigments for decorating china was used as early as the ninth century in Persia, it was not until the late 1700s that Wedge wood began experimenting with luster. And by the turn of the century Staffordshire potters. began making Lüsterware.

The metallic pigments were made with real metals — gold, platinum and copper.

Cold luster ranges in color from pink to orange to purple. It. was never intended as a replacement for gold pieces but was used as a decorative device, Bette explained.

Copper luster was sometimes used to cover sugar bowls and creamers, mugs and pitchers Sometimes solid copper luster was decorated with painted

Bette counts herself lucky to have started her collection more than 10 years ago. "It's about priced itself out of my budget." she said, smiling.



AMERICAN MARKET: Staffordshire earthenware made for the American market included Gaudy Dutch and Spatterware.

Library Film Monday

be shown Monday, July 21, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor

public library auditorium. The film features Vaneouver Island, with its differing attractions from Butchart Gardens to Nanaima's annual cross-channel bathtub race.

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Charles Joseph, Luther Hughes, Arzie Wade and Racine Davis. (Staff photo).

Submit To Fates Noted Dancer Says

NEW YORK (AP) - Somelimes a girl, having taken dance lessons for a time, wonders whether she should become a

Modern dance chorcographer Martha Graham, who knew from girlhood that she wanted to be a dancer, says, "There are three Fates. They are responsible for life. The first andprimary one is Necessity. The spindle of life rests on the knee of Necessity. The second one weaves that. The third one cuts the thread.

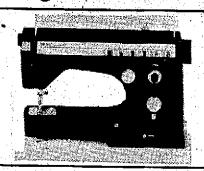
"Unless you have the Neces-sity to dance, you don't do it. If the demand in you isn't so great it splits you wide open if you don't do it; then I don't think you should touch it.

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Likes To Paw

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a delicate one and I'm completely at a loss as to how to solve it.

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tion to that problem that's been

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brushes it against my breast How do I tell him to cool it without coming right out and speaking my mind? I can't let this continue, even if he IS harmless. I'm beginning to

Grand-Paw

Dear Nix: I hesitate to suggest that Gramps is a dirty old man, but you wouldn't have written had the thought not crossed your mind.

dread every visit. - Nix On The

With a big smile, tell Gramps "I'm a big girl now. No more fondling me like I was four." If you should feel a hand in the wrong place after your little speech, lift it off and say Remember what I said and DON'T smile when you say

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things

much as you do.

Dear Ann Landers: I was having coffee with a friend

want to hear what you have to

say today. You'll keep them

happy by saying all the right

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're the perfect host or hos-

less today, so invite friends to

the house. They'll enjoy it as

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)

Today you'll have a chance to

increase your status and pres-

tige if you listen closely to hints

hat others will offer. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Work out the family budget or

get your financial affairs in

order today. In either case, your judgment and foresight are ex-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) Experiment with that idea you've been kicking around: It

will the in with a self-interest

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan.

and arrow sits on your

19) The little fellow with the

shoulder today. Affairs of the

heart will dominate your

AQUARIUS (Jaa. 20-Feb. 19)

by living up to your

You set a good example for the family, friends, or associates

capabilities and doing things

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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You'll get a great deal of sa-

tisfaction with the way you ful-

ful your work or duties this

coming year. Socially, you'll be

moular with friends.

Birthday

No need to be timid with your loved ones today. You won't shake them up with what you

you want to promote.

thinking

recently and she was being very critical of a mutual acquaintimes who was suffering from depression. Mrs. X kept repeating, "I don't feel sorry for Rita. She could snap out of it if she really wanted to."

In the meantime Mrs. X was lighting one cigaret off the other, choking and coughing, her hands trembling as she struggled to hold the coffee cup. Finally I said, "Why don't YOU stop smoking? It's killing

you and you know it.

Mrs. X became furious because of the unspoken comparison. Am I THAT far off base? How about it, Ann? -Straight Talk In Detroit

Dear S.T. A person who is that hooked on tobacco is in as bad shape emotionally as one who is in a state of depression. Both have lost control of their

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For years, my husband has to screwed up when you repeat been intrigued with the studies of Abraham Kaplan, a professor "Look, just because I could of philosophy, who is concerned not remember if you stayed with. home Saturday to get the lawn everybody talks and nobody

Erma Bombeck

Nobody Listens

Professor Kaplan coined his own word for it. He calls it "Duologue" and says it takes place in schools, churches, cocktail parties and especially in Congress. "Be honest," said my hus-

listens

band, "when I talk, you are not only not listening to what I say, but you are thinking of what you going to say next. Like if I said I had read a good book lately you would be...

"Hey," I interrupted, "did you hear about Irene Morstahl? She bought 'Fear Of Flying' and thought it was the story of the Wright Brothers. Go ahead, dear, with whatever you were

You see! You weren't listening, he said.
Of course I was listening.

How else would I have tied in

my funny book story?"
"Women are always complaining their husbands never talk to them. They talk to them all right, women just don't

listen. That's why you get things

South almost passed three

He felt that three hearts to the

king might be enough for a

heart game. South also thought

over four spades but finally

decided that since he might have passed at three clubs there

was no reason to make another

At the other table North

opened with two clubs and seven

spades was reached in ilg time.

the grand slam. This was back

in the days of total points and

Of course, both South's made

sprayed and the dog spayed or

the lawn spaded and the dog

sprayed is no big deal. It's very

"Do you know what Professor

Kaplan says? He says the per-

fect 'duologue' is two TV sets

Which reminds me," I sald,

what time is it? There's a

Maude rerun I want to watch.

Keep talking ... I'm listening." He reached over and took me

by the shoulders and looked at

learn how to listen."

irritably.

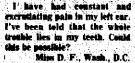
talking all the time?'

me squarely. "You are going to

"How can I listen if you keep

tuned in and facing each other.

confusing to begin with."



Dear Miss F.

It is indeed possible. A frequent case of earache is traceable to the change in the 'bite'' of the teeth.

In the absence of any intrinsic disease of the ears, changes in the jaw joint are always considered as a possible source of

the pain. The jaw joint is a highly sensitive one and reflects any linbalance in the bile of the teeth. A small sac in the law joint. known as "bursa," can become

inflamed and irritated when the bite is off balance. The nerve that goes to the tender jaw joint has branches that run to the ear drum, the ear canal and even down the neck and shoulder. The result is that

pain from a law loint distur-

bance may be referred to other parts of the head, the neck and the ears. Sometimes it is very difficult for dentists to pick up tiny variations in the bite that affect the law joint. It then becomes nocessary to do highly specialized X-ray studies of the

of the teeth. There are specialists who devote themselves exclusively to this problem, which is called

jaw joint and the bite occlusion

"There's a party coming up this weekend. We are not going to say anything. We are going to wander in and out of conversu tions and listen. Do you unders tand that?" (I nodded.)

At the party I attached myself to a speaker who looked like a shorter Woody Allen. He was discussing how a rattle in his car turned out to be two empty soda bottles in the trunk which had absolutely mystified eight mechanics. At the end of (check one) 15 minutes, an hour and a half, three days I said to him; "That is really interesting."

He said, "If I had known it was that interesting, I'd have listened myself."

Let's hear it out there for the

Dr. Lester Coleman

' I said



tempero-mandibular With readjustment of the bite,

planned exercise of the law. replacement of missing teeth, repair of poor fitting dentures and total evaluation of the dental status: the severe pain that you describe can usually be eliminated.,

What is meant by "mask of pregnancy"? Mrs. L. I., lows

Dear Mrs. 1.: Occasionally, a brownish discoloration appears on the

cheeks of a pregnant women. This facial blemish, known as "chlousma." is termorary and almost always disappears after the child is born. It is suspected that a tem-

porary imbalance of the hormores that normally circulate in the body may occur during pregnancy and account for this condition.

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Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D) tour spades. * A K 5 ¥ A 5 3 2 clubs, but did hid three hearts.

A K Q 9 7 6 EAST WEST • K ← • 10 4 2 • SOUTH # Q 10 8 7 8 4 # K 8 4 • A 6 4 2

North-South vulnerable North Engl

Pass

Opening lead - K •

By (hewald & James Jacoby

Sometimes experts get confused by their own bidding language. This hand cost a major team championship some years age.

North was one of those minimum bidders who hated to open with a forcing two of any sort, ills two heart rebid wan a one-round force in the system he. and his partner were playing. But they were playing so many conventions that he was under the impression he had forced to

Hence, North considered that his three-club bid was an

the 1,500 gained by the good bidders was enough to give them victory in the match.

<u>Ask the Jacobys</u> A reader from Shreveport wants to know what point count limits we advocate for a one

notrump opening bid. The answer is that we go with the standard American 16-18, We have no quarrel if you want to shade it to 15 to 17, but we see

no merit in weak or superatrong notrumps. We see even less merits in the acatter gun 15-18 notrump. To get the most value from your notrump openings keep them as precise picture

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By DONALD SANDERS ASSOCIATED Prote Witter

Three completely different men were major influences in early American architecture: a Tory Sympathizer trained in England as a shipbuilder a Virginia aristocraft and revolu tionary, and a New England

arpenner. Peter Harrison, the Tory, who lived from 1716 to 1775, often is called the country's first archilect - that is, the first to sketch buildings for others to build. He attained a degree of prosperity. by marrying a Newport, R.I., heiress aiready carrying his child, set himself up as a merchant and in his snare time designed handsome structures in Newport and elsewhere.
The Virginian, of course, was

Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826, who became interested in architecture while a student at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. He didn't much admire other practitioners of the profession

The first principles of the art of architecture are unknown." he wrote, "and there exists scarcely a model among us sufficiently chaste to give an idea of them."

Asber Benjamin, 1773-1845; had wide influence well into the 19th century. He published the first American work on architecture. "The Country Builder's books followed, running into 44 editions, and they were widely

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the houses they were familiar with back home; so did the French and the Dutch and the Spaniards who settled in lorida, the Southwest and California...

The same was true of the pelatial homes built by the plantation owners of Virginia Maryland and South Carolina, and the merchants and traders of Pennsylvania and New England.

Nearly all of the surviving houses of the era were modeled on English books about architecture: the Lee Family's Stratford Hall and the Byrd family's Westover in Virginia, the colonial capital at Williamsburg, designed in part by Sir. Christopher Wren, Mulberry, Dryton Hall and Middleton Place near Charleston, S.C.

One of the best known houses in the country, Mount Vernon, was remodeled by George Washington, not built from scratch. A Prominent architect of the time, Benjamin Henry Latrobe, didn't think much of the living quarters.

"The whole of this part of the building is in very indifferent

taste," he said.
Like many of the designers of the period, Latrobe was not a native American. Born in England, he emigrated after the death of his wife. His first important assignment was the Bank of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, in 1798. Jefferson chose him to complete the U.S. Capitol.

Latrobe also was assigned to rebuild the interior after it was burned by the British in 1814, but the task wasn't completed until 1829, and then by Charles

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the President's House in Washington, now called the White House He also supervised its reconstruction after it. was burned in 1814.

There were some talented Americans: Samuel McIntyre, 1757-1811, who provided perhaps the best woodcarving in the colonies for the houses he designed in Salem, Mass.; Richard Munday, 1690-1739, designer of Trinity Church in

But no American of the period surpassed Jefferson, who was influenced by the Italian Palladio and the French, but who did much original work, His best-known designs are Monticello, his home at Charlottesville, the state Capitol at Richmond, and the University of Virginia, also at Charlot-

tesville. Like Jefferson, Peter

biographer credits him with being accomplished at navigation, shipbuilding, woodcarving, drafting, cartography, surveying, military engineering and construction; commerce and

agriculture.

came to this country on his brother's trading vessel in 1739, settling briefly in Newbort. It is there that his chief monuments were erected; the Redwood. Library in 1750, the Touro Synaogogue in 1763, the Brick Market in 1761. He also

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Harrison was married seven years after he arrived in Newport to Betty Pelham, an heiress. Despite her wealth, he

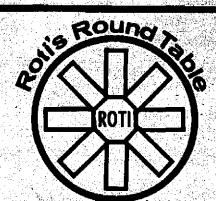
Haven, Conn., in 1786, becoming collector of customs for the British. He died of a stroke shortly after the Battle of Lexington and Concord



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BOX OF BADGES: Albuquerque, N.M., Police Chief Bob Stover had a box full of police badges Thursday after 64 per cent of the force, 324 officers, resigned during a six-day strike. Officers walked off their jobs Saturday in a wage dispute. (AP Wirephoto)

Drug War Rages In Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) - Deadly struggles for control of the area's drug traffic are leading to more murder and holdups around Battle Creek, three top law enforcement officials warped

The trio asked for creation of a special grand jury to inves-

Capt. Russell Sholes, head of the Battle Creek police investigation unit, contended there was a drug war in the area from 1972 until last year that "often ended in shootings and beatings."

Sholes said at least 13 of the 34 murders in the area since 1969 definitely were linked with narcotics traffic. He noted Jackson had only 27 murders and Muskegon 23 during the same years although both are similar in size to Battle Creek

."A grand jury investigation would really drive a lot of criminals out of this area," Sholes contended.

The captain did not explain why he considers the drug war over

Meanwhile, his chief, Theral Smith, said there is evidence linking some of the city's six homicides this year with drugs. In

all of 1974, Battle Creek had only five murders. Calhoun County Sheriff Roger Dean and State Police Set Marion Bagent joined Sholes in calling for a grand jury.

Law enforcement officers in the area have said for years that Battle Creek's location on Interstate 94 makes it a natural drop for drug traffickers traveling between Detroit and Chicago

Attention Shifts To Postal Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) President' Ford's top labor troubleshooter is turning his full attention to averting a strike by the nation's postal workers after a one-week nostponement of a threatened rail

W. J. Usery Jr., chief federal mediator, said serious differences remain between the Postal Service, and its four unions. The postal contract covering 600,000 workers expires at midnight Sunday.

Usery had hoped to obtain an agreement before the weekend to forestall the possibility of wildcat strikes by postal workers, but it was believed that a settlement today was

concentrated achieving a postal settlement after the Brotherhood of Rail-

Medics' Plan

way Clerks agreed Thursday to the one-week postponement of a strike deadline, which had been 12:01 a.m. Moinlay.

The railway labor talks broke down after union and rail industry negotiators were unable to settle relatively narrow differences. Industry and union negotiators blamed each other for the impasse.

The union, which represents 117,006 railway workers, has tried for several months to negotiate a somewhat different settlement, from that signed carlier by seven other rail unions. The main problems appeared to be jurisdictional questions and differences demanded by the union in the cost-of-living formula from that agreed to by the other unions.

William Dempsey, the chief industry negotiator, said the railroads have no choice but to.

more for its members" than the

Union President C.L. Dennis charged that "management wants a strike" because the rallroads "think they will get the government to ball them out once again" through congressional intervention.

The American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, the two largest postal unions, have

In the postal talks, the main

issues are the Postal Service's effort to obtain more flexibility on work standards and in laying off workers.

But chief union negotiator Bernard Cushman said the chances of reaching an agreement which did not retain the no-layoff clause is "fairly,



TWELVE DIE NEAR RIO: Brazilian state troopers help in rescue operations Thursday near Rio De Janeiro, where a commuter train derailed and smashed into suburban dance school. Twelve people were killed and more than 100 were injured when train, carrying commuters home from work in early evening, left the track. (AP Wirephoto)

summoned their executive boards to Washington and are considering having an unprecedented joint meeting to consider what action to take if there is no settlement by Sun-

day night.

Postal Workers' President Francis Filbey avoided saying be would call a strike but said mitted to abide by the law

prohibiting a postal strike. Filbey said wildcat strikes are possible, and Postal Service of ficials said an unusually high number of workers have asked for arinual leave on Monday.: 5

Gets Initial Approval LANSING, Mich. (AP)

— The Michigan State Medical Society has Society has preliminary approval to operate its own company to provide malpractice insurance for its doctors.

nesday by the Michigan Insurance Bureau and the Michigan Corporation and Securities Bureau clears the way to establish the new company — the Michigan Physicians Mu-

tual Liability Co. The company plans to write policies for society members who have lost insurance from private companies. Effective June

the second-largest malpractice insurance company operating in Michigan, Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. of Ohio, refused to renew policies.

The state also has set up insurance fund to guarantee malprassee coverage for doctors who cannot get it through private firms.



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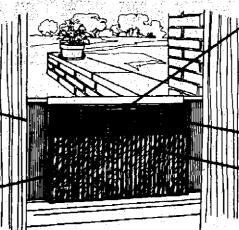
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Sperm Bank Loss **Shocks Depositor**

By VICTORIA GRAHAM CARMICHAEL, Calif. (AP) letter began: "Dear sitor," and it told Eric Bloom that the deposit he made with a sperm bank shortly before he had a vascetomy had been accidentally destroyed.

"He just sat there. We were sald Bloom's wife, Linda, 27. "He hasn't said a word about it since that day, but fithink it must bother him. There's nothing he can do, and

Bloom, 28, and his wife already have three children.

We weren't planning on more children. Our only purwas to insure that we would have a family in case we should ever lose any of the kids." said Bloom "There's no problem at this

point. It does take away one option we had planned on, and I absolutely would not have had a vauectomy if I thought I couldn't count on that deposit. Bloom, an architect and con-

tractor in this Sacramento suburb, said Thursday that he received a letter from the Chartered International Cryo-Bank in San Francisco. The letter, postmarked June 24, said that

"despite careful "planning, a disastrous situation has occurred, and all semen in storage was accidentally destroyed. possibly by vacuum fallure and a simultaneous malfunction of thermal monitoring device.

It is not known how many depositors the Cryo-Bank had, but one of them, 33-year-old bachelor Gregory Marton, has filed a \$5 million class action suit against the bank. Marton, who has no children, had also damages for mental anguish.

Marton's attorney, Justin Roberts, has declined to discuss the case, but his office said it has received many calls from other dépositors

The letter Bloom received said the bank "is now forced into bankruptcy and corporate dissolution and regretfully, the few remaining assets will not even cover the closing costs."

Both Bloom and Marton said the president of Cryo-Bank. Robert A. Quinland Jr., told them when they made their deposits that the sperm would "fully protected against destruction" by two "fall-safe" monitoring systems and backed by \$500,000 insurance.

Quinland has not been located since notification of the sperm

The letter to Bloom, which was unsigned, said the bank "can only convey our deepest regrets - for your loss is also ours. In a situation similar to the physicians' malpractice inauthorized coverage of at first \$1,000 and then \$500,000 was unable to be placed into effect because of technicalities within the inextraordinary

Bloom's sperm deposit was made three years ago, just after the birth of the Blooms' last child, Corey. Then Bloom had a vasectomy. The couple already had two other sons, 5, and 8.

"I was opposed to the idea of a vasectomy, until I learned about the sperm bank," Mrs. Bloom "We have made some said. major changes in our lives on the assumption we would be able to have children later

Bloom says only time will determine how great his loss is.

"I'll find out in the next 10-20 years if this loss makes any difference. If the corporation still exists and if there is any insurance, I think I'm entitled to my share.

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Intercepted Soviet Mail Surrendered By CIA Chief

By DAVID C. MARTIN Assettated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail
tercepted and retained by the CA has been turned over to finite Department Investiga-ins, and the postmaster pheral issued a sharp rebuke.

o the intelligence agency for Hering with the mail. The fact that the agency had and some of the letters it. fined during its 20-year mail deveillance program was

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar. According to Ballar, CIA director William E. Colby has turned over to him 110 opened letters and post cards which

agency in 1972. According to the Postal Service, the CIA previously had claimed "that all such intercepted and opened mail had been copied and returned to the malls.

had been intercepted by the

Bailar added that the mult

Holland Panel Firm Sued In Minnesota

MINNNEAPOLIS: AP) - Minnesota Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus has filed an antitrust suit against a Michigan manufacturer of office partitions.

The suit, filed Thursday in Hennepln County District Court, also names as defendants several nearby dealers of the partitions; which are moveable or semimoveable panels used to separate work areas in many business and gwernment öffices.

The manufacturer named in the suit is Modern Partitions lne., Holland, Mich.

Spannaus alleged that the defendants conspired to eliminate competition among the manufacturer's local dealers by allocating and dividing the Minnesota market

The complaint asks the court to enjoin the defendants from eliminating competition among dealers, to award money damages to the state and its political subdivisions that purchased Modern partitions and to assess civil penalties against the defendants.

Other defendants are the three manufacturer's. representatives in Minnesota -- ' Tom Hendrickson, Min-neopolis, Tom Hendrickson and Associates, Minneapolis, and Contract Manufacturers Representative Inc., St. Croix Falls, Wis., and two local Modern dealers — Office Interiors Inc., Bloomington, and Haideman-Homme Inc. Minneapolis.

Justice Department in re to a search warrant and that it "is being held pending possible legal action against those responsible for opening and de-taining it."

According to authoritative sources, the department's criminal division has been investigating the CIA's mail surveillance program since last December when Calliv first informed then-Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence II. Silberman about the program.

According to the Rockefeller Commission, which conducted its own investigation of the mall program; "United States specifically forbid opening the mail."

Unlike many of the "plainty unlawful" CIA acts outlined by the commission, the common five-year statutue of fimitations might not prevent prosecution. of officials responsible for opening the mail, since the program was not terminated until February 1973.

The same sources also confirmed reports that the criminal division is investigating possible perjury charges against former CIA director Richard M. Helms in connection with statements he has made under oath about agency activities. Helms, now ambassurfor to fran, is scheduled to make a third appearance today before the Senate intelligence panel to answer questions about alleged CIA involvement in assassination plots.



PADDLER: Not ready yet to swim Lake Ontario at Toronto, Canada, one-year-old Julie Day of dog paddle when her aunt Bonnie Wilson holds pulling swimsuit above her diaper. (CP.Wirephoto)

House, Senate At Odds Over Gym Sex Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate and House find themselves at odds as to whether the government should separate physical education classes for boys and girls. But an aide to a top House backer of the ban predlets eventual

approval. By a 65 to 29 vote Thursday, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have forbidden the government to require coeducational gym classes. A measure carrying the same effect had passed the House on a 212 to 211 roll call vote Wednes-

Her First Win **Was A Big One**

GAINES, Mich. (AP) - A 58year-old Wayne woman won the \$200,000 top prize in the weekly Michigan Lottery Super Drawing on Thursday.

Roberta Robertson, mother of one child, said her winning ticket had been the only ticket to win anything in the state giveaway since she started buy-

ing lottery tickets in 1973. She and her husband, John, are retired, lottery officials

Saying she was "still shaky" from winning \$200,000, Mrs. Robertson said she had no plans for the money

They told me that I had a big winner." she said when a Secretary of State's office official told her that her ticket had qualified her for the Super

Drawing Her husband said because they had never won anything in the Michigan lottery, he stopped buying tickets several months ago. His wife, however, kept on buying "a couble of tickets" a

Winning the \$25,000 second prize was William L. Downing, 49, owner of a Gagetown super-

The three \$10,000 prizes went to Philip Smith, 42, a West Bloomfield widower: Vorrey Lynn Holmes, 35, a Taylor housewife, and to a Lansing restaurant. Casa Nova, Inc., represented by Carolyn Falset-

The drawing in this fown of 400 southwest of Flint was the last weekly drawing to not be televised. Starting next week, the Super Drawing will be transmitted over a network of Michigan TV stations as a 7 p.m. program originating from Detroit.

Station WKBD will provide the production facilities as well as the Detroit outlet for the program. Others stations to carry the weekly program include WILX, Jackson; WEYI, Saginaw-Flint-Bay City; WPBN, Traverse City; WTOM, Cheboygan and WUHQ, Battle

Meanwhile over \$64 million in lottery prizes have been given out during the fiscal year just past, lottery officials noted Thursday.

Ticket sales for the fiscal year ending June 30 neared \$136 million, producing \$64.8 million general fund, officials said.

Revenue is up \$117,000 from the year before.

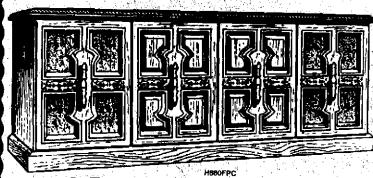
Some \$2 million in unclaimed prizes, about five per cent of all winnings, also goes to the state, officials said



AAAH, COOL: Jerry O'Malley, 24, a Chicago truck salesman attending a week-long meeting in Detroit. cools off in his hotel swimming pool after Thursday's meeting. Temperatures hovered in the near 90's in the Motor City and are expected to remain high forca while. (AP Wirephoto)

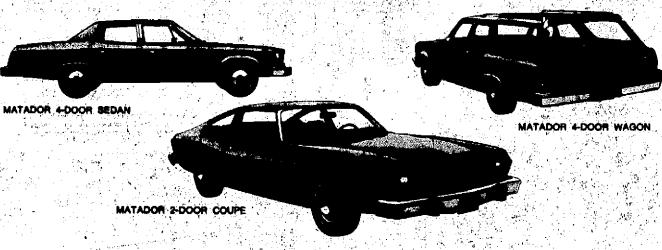
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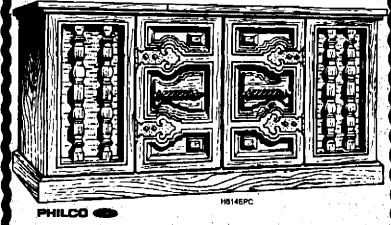
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NEWS OF FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

U.S. Apple Crop Up 13 Per Cent

erop nationwide is predicted this year by the United States Department of Agriculture.

USDA's July 1 apple erop estimate, the year's first, also predicts a 16 per cent increase

cent increase for the Central states and an eight per cent jump for the Western states.

Michigan, which produced 15,952,000 bushels of apples last year, is expected to produce

seven per cent more this year with a crop of 17,143,000 bashels. At the annual crop guesstimate this year Michigan Frozen Food Packers association inembers predicted a Michigan crop of 16,775,000

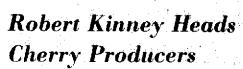
Total crop for the Eastern

states was pegged at 76,464,000 bushels, compared to last year's 66,023,000 bushels. New York growers will produce 25,238,000 bushels this year, a 19 per cent production increase over '74. USDA guessers said, Pennsylvania will increase production 15 per cent over last year with a predicted erop of 13,095,000 bushels. Other Eastern state estimates place the West Virginia crop at 6,429,000 bushels, Virginia at 10.714.000 bushels

Central states will produce a total crop this year of 30,895,000 bushels, 17 per cent above '74's erop of 26,420,000 bushels.

Washington state is expected to remain consistent with its last two crops. Actual production in 1973 was 44,286,000 bushels; in 1974 production was 42 262,000 bushels and this year's crop is set at 45,238,000 bushels, USDA said.

USDA said the total U.S. crop would be 173,384,000 bushels compared to last



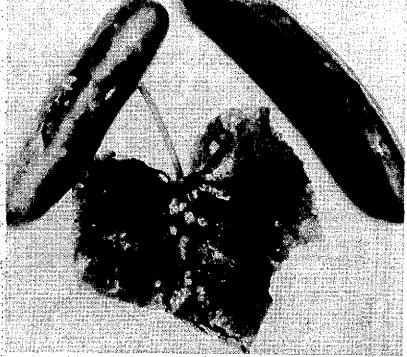
Robert C. Kinney, of St. Joseph, is the new president of the Michigan Association of Cherry Producers. He was elected at the association's annual meeting in Ludington on June 27.

The association, a member of the National Red Cherry Institute, contributes money to the national institute and handles promotion of sweet and tart cherries within Michigan, according to Robert C. Frohling, secretary of both the national and the state organiza-

Also at the meeting three growers were elected to serve on the association's executive committee, among them Karl Barden,



METRIC PACKAGE MADE HERE: Sam Monte, manager of Monte Packago company, Riverside, compares a one pint blueberry till, left, with a new 500 gram till, right. Pete Holbein, manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, one of the users of the 500 gram till, said his association will pack European-bound blueberries in them because 500 grams is a common package size. Monte's other customer for the unique package is Brady Farms, Inc., Grand Haven, another shipper to the European market. Monte also produces the cardboard container for eight 500 gram tills. Demand for blueberries in Europe is so high, Holbein noted, that people pay from \$1.50 to \$1.65 for a pint of American berries, compared to the U.S. price of 49 to 59 cents. (Staff photo)



ANGULAR LEAF SPOT: Moist conditions have been ideal this season for the development of angular leaf spot on cucumbers. Two characteristics of the disease are pictured. Spots on leaves are angular and, as can be seen near end of each fruit, an amber gel is produced on the surface of the cucumber. (Staff photo)

Angular Leaf Spot Threatens Cucumbers

Berrien Extension Agent Jim Neibauer reports that angular become very serious this

High moisture over a long

of time is the main reason that the disease is showing up in pickle and slicer

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Farm Crops

Recycle Air

CHICAGO (AP) - City people

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they breathe, says Prairie

Farmer, a leading rural magazine.

farms offer a good, clean at-

mosphere," it says. "Farm air

is fresh and clean. That is

because plants help purify or

The magazine says one acre of

corn supplies enough fresh air

for 12 people for a whole year

during Its growing season. Corn

acreage fertilized to produce 150

bushels of grain adds enough oxygen for 18 people. Farm

crops also absorb carbon dio-

xide. An acre of corn converts almost eight tons of carbon

dioxide into oxygen during the

season. Other crops do the

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nearest half-hour.

fields, he said.

The disease is identified by the shape of the spots that appear on leaves. The spots follow the leaf veins, giving the an-gular appearance, he said. On the fruit an amber gel is

He noted that scab disease al-

so produces this amber gel. If the grower has a scab-resistant variety, and the gel is still angular leaf spot.

If seen in fields, the grower should apply full rates of copper rungicitie, he added. The disease will eventually rot fruit. he added.

Bicentennial

Husking Bees Begun By Indians

Farm Feature

in Lansing at 10 a.m. on a proposal to increase nursery Colonial farmers adopted not stock inspection fees. The hearonly many agricultural pracing will be held on the fifth floor tices from the Indians concernof the Lewis Cass building. ing corn, but they borrowed at The proposal would increase least one social custom, too. the minimum inspection fee for

Indian corn culture had the first acre or less from \$8 to already differentiated between \$9 and hike the per acre tee regular corn crops and the more from \$3 to \$4. The hourly inssucculent sweet corn varieties pection rate would go up from \$6 believed developed by the to 88 per hour, figured to the Iroqueis Indians.

Recipes for succetash and hasty pudding, also called Dean Lovitt, head of the plan industry division of the lobioily, were also borrowed from the Indians. One facet of Agriculture, said inspection the corn diet the colonists didn't fees have not been changed for adopt was the addition of dog meat. They preferred salt beef, salt pork or chicken.

While the borrowing of many of these practices from the Indians are well recognized. Jesser known is the belief that even the husking bee originated with the Indians. This combination of work and frivolity was popular on early farms.

One custom that developed dictated any man who husked an ear of corn laden with red kernels could claim a kiss from any girl at the bee. A form of this practice was part of the culture of the broquers.

Disaster Money For Wheat

Farmers barvesting winter wheat may be eligible for disaster payments if wheat yield is low, according to Milton Francis, manager of the Berrien Agricultural Stabiliza-tion and Conservation office.

Producers with a hour

caused by natural disasters. such as the rains and hail which struck Berrien fields, could receive relief if yield is less than two-thirds of the yield es tablished for the farm by ASC. To be eligible for assistance farms must have an ASC allot-

Publish Vineyard Disease Bulletin

A Michigan State university bulletin dealing with vineyard diseases and nematode control is available at county extension

Topics include nematodes. grape viruses associated with nematodes, sampling soil for nematode detection, nematode renarate decerning hermatone control and vineyard site preparation. The bulletin, number E-806, is titled "Vineyard Preparation for Nematode and Virus Disease

FRUIT CONSUMPTION

Per capita consumption of all fruit rose in 1974 to 205.6 pounds, the highest level since 1948, and appears likely to rise again in 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Per capita use of

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KEY LAWMAKERS ABSENT Business Tax Talks Halt

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It's News TODAY

Russian Splits Ford, Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unwittingly, perhaps, but as effectively as Russia's Ural mountains separate Solikamsk and Seroy, exiled Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has divided President Ford and his secretary of state over whether Ford and the writer should meet. President Ford says he wants to meet with Solzhenitsyn while the Nobel Inureate is in Washington. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the President should not. The dispute began last month, when Solzhenitsyn arrived in Washington. On June 30, he spoke for an hour and a half to the AFL-CIO. Emotionally, in Russian translated into English, Solzhenitsyn cautioned Americans not to be misled by detente. There has been ga no change in the "inhumane ideology" of Russian leaders since the era of Stating Solzhenitsyn said.

Protest Blossoms In India

AHMEDABAD, India (AP) - Opposition to India's three-weekold political crackdown is blossoming in the home state of independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, And it is taking the same form as his protests that helped shove the British ruler: of India: passive civil disobedience. Opposition leaders claim that at least 100 people are being arrested each day throughout Gujarat State after deliberately courting imprisonment by publicly reading forbidden criticism of the central government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

Keep Out Of Talks-Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Rissanger has appealed to six key legislators not to interfere with the administration's attempts to negotiate a new Canal Zone treaty with Panama. In a letter to the six, Kissinger criticized the "unwise initiative" of the House of Representatives under which the State Department would be denied funds for continuing treaty no tions. An appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. John Paglore, D.R.I., will take up shortly a bill which contains the House passed amendment designed to put an end to the Canal Zone megotiations.

Congress, Ford Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) - With present oil price controls due to disappear Aug. 31, Congress and President Ford are deadlocked kver how to shape a new petroleum pricing program, "We should work for some sort of compromise that's in the best interests of this nation of ours, pulling together instead of pulling separate, ways," said House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D.W.Va. Staggers spoke Thursday after the House finished congressional action on a bill extending existing oil price controls while rolling back currently accontrolled all prices in a Way expected to produce a Ford veto. Staggers expressed a "hope

ATT Gets Saudi Loan

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil-rich Saudi Arabia will lend the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. \$100 million to help finance its Bell System operations, according to an AT&T spokesman. The spokesman said Thursday that AT&T has completed private placement of the \$100 million in aix-year notes at an interest rate of 8.4 per cent annually. He added that the interest rate was the competitive rate prevailing when the placement was arranged in late April through the First Boston Corp. of New York City: AT&T and its operating companies have already raised \$1.2 billion in Imancing this year and expect to sell notes for an additional \$650 million later on, the spokesman said.

Egyptian Contract Revealed

LESLIE, Mich. (AP) - A Leslie inventor says he has signed contract with an Egyptian oil man to build a factory for removing sulfur from crude oil at the wellhead. Ou-site removal of sulfur could save \$5 a barrel, Floyd Wallace said. Normally, cristle is shipped to a refinery where sulfur and impurities are removed. Wallace, 55, said he plans to keep the process secret. Besides, U.S. oil companies have already had their chance, he said, "Nobody in the United States wanted to buy anything of mine," he said. "You can't even give anything away these days." The furmer chemistry teacher expects to fly to Cairo in the next few months to plan the factory. Wallace said he signed a contract for rights to his process last month in Montreal, Quebec, with oil well owner Dr. Moustapha Sarny. Engineers have been working on a process like this for years," Wallace said. "If don't know how they do it, frankly, but I know my

hiled another meeting for today. He said all sides would thus have time to consider proposed changes in the bill, which has passed the House.

The measure, Gov. William. Milliken's proposal to combine eight business levies into a single tax, seeks a 2.3 per cent tax on profits, payrolls, interest and depreciation

and depreciation.

The measure is intended to produce about the same \$800. million a year produced by existing taxes. It also promises a one-time windfall this fiscal year of \$180 million — a crucial consideration in passing a new

The complex measure has encountered opposition from businesses which would see their taxes increase. Lobbyists protested that they hadn't had a chance to study amendments to the House version.

In addition, only two Democrats showed up Both Republicans on the six-member co multice are opposed to the bill, so Bowman didn't have the four votes needed to send the bill to the chamber floor.

Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, left to attend a Democratic caucus on a bill legalizing teacher strikes Huff-man was named Wednesday to temporarily replace Sen. John McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, on the committee. McCauley is being treated for a heart attack.

Bowman indicated he is less nterested in considering hirther changes in the bill than reporting it out and getting rid

This isn't our bill. We don't want any glory here, but we'll have to get some sort of bill on the floor pretty soon," he said. This is one of those things body wants credit for - least of all me."

At another point, Bowman said in frustration: "I don't know how in the world this bill is going to work, frankly." He then postponed the meeting "to see what corrections can be.

The committee is considering minor amendments to the hill to help reduce the burden on small businesses, help construction companies, increase a capital aquisition deduction for Michigan-based companies, and reduce the wide shift in tax burdens under the bill.

Even with the changes, utilities would see a tax reduction of some 33 per cent, while manufacturing would save 21



NEW AMBASSADOR: Daniel P. Movnihan, new U.S. ambasador to the United Nations. talks with reporters at the U.N. after he presented his crudentials to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, (AP Wirepho-

Fruehauf, Two Officers Guilty In Tax Evasion

By GENE SCHROEDER Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - The nalargest truck-trailer nunufacturer and its two top officers have been found guilty of criminal conspiracy to evade payment of \$12.3 million in federal excise taxes.

U.S. District Court Judge s P. Thornton returned the verdict Thursday against Fruehauf Corp., board chairman William E. Grace and the CHIDDREY's president and oblef executive officer, Robert D.

The two officers could be sent to prison for live years and fined \$16,000 cach, and the corporation could be fined a similar annual, according to a court

In addition, the Internal se Service away in semect. ,ed to seek payment of more than

350 million in penalties and interest on the unpaid taxes, according to U.S. Attorney Realton B. Cuty.

A Fruehauf stickesman announced that the corporation would appeal the verdict The board is of the opinion

the decision is erroneous," he "Trial counsel has advised

that the proof introduced by the government in the course of the trial totally failed to estab facts necessary to the govern-Although the indiction

charged failure to pay ducino a of more than \$12 million, the spokesmon , said, : 'The peverament sought only to prove underpayment of less thin \$300,000, and in the judg-ment of counsel failed to prove ert est adil."

1, 1956, through Dec. 31, 1965, but the judge's guilty verdict was limited to the calendar year of 1965, plus the fourth quarter

At the time of the alleged conspiracy, Grace rose to the position of president president and chief executive officer at shoul, while Reven became vice president-finance.

The spokesman said the conpiny obtained and followed the advice of counsel in planning and currying out its treatment

"Very few cases or published rulings exist to explain the law," he said, "although thousands of unpublished private ratings were issued to

would see their taxes double, while agricultural levies would be up 95 per cent and construction taxes would climb 63 per

Milliken Signs Tax Deferment

LANSING, Mich. (AP) signed a bill to allow many senior citizens, widows and disabled home owners to defer summer property tax payments until Feb. 15.

The new law affects those with household incomes under \$10,000 and is applied to property taxes due this property taxes que ins summer, Milliken said Thurs-

A tax refund can be almost an emply gesture if we require property owners to pay out funds thay cannot afford to let go and then make them wait for its return from the state,' Milliken said

The measure allows those af-



PEACE AND QUIET: Pope Paul VI sits in helicopter wearing sound mufflers as he prepares to leave Vatican City Thursday for his summer home south of Rome: At left is an unidentified aide. (AP Wirephoto)

fected to defer their taxes until property lax refunds come back from the state early in 1976. It also extends property tax credit filing deadlines from six months to two years after the end of the tax year in which credit is

Milliken also signed a hill to resolve a horse racing dispute over commissions split between the state, tracks and horse

The new law hikes the amount going to thoroughbred tracks, breeders and owners.

"The racing industry should be on notice that the approval of this degislation presumes disruptions in the racing program will be avoided in the future by all parties," Milliken said. He referred to a recent race boycott by horsemen estimated to have cost the state: \$100,000 a day.

First '76 Cars Ready To Roll

DETROIT (AP) - The first cars of the new model year begin rolling off U.S. assembly lines next week as American Motors Corp. opens production of 1976 autos.

Overall industry output will remain slack, however. Model changeover vacations continue at all 17 Ford Motor Co. assemby plants, while production lines will sit idle at seven General Motors Corp. facilities, with workers on temporary

A total of 26,825 auto workers will be on temporary layoffs next week, up from 17,750 last

An additional 77,200 Ford workers continue on paid vacations, with 11 of 31 manufacturing plants shut in addition to the assembly factories. Some 54,700 workers at 18 plants will return from vacations.

In all 129,000 of the industry's 712,000 hourly workers will be on indefinite layoffs, down from 131,200 this week due to a reduction in layoffs at Chrysler

American Motors, smallest of the domestic makers, said it will become the first to start turning out 1976 cars, though they won't go on sale until fall. The company ends model chan-

Ohio, Jeep plant and Milwaukee

body factory. General Motors has 88,300 of 409,000 hourly workers on Indefinite layoffs, the same as this week, and 18,000 on termporary furloughs, up from

Temporary shutdowns con-tinue at GM plants in Wilmington, Del., Pontiac, Mich., and Lansing, Mich. (Oldsmobile). New plant closings begin at the Butck home plant in Flint, Mich., the Cadillac home plant in Detruit and at assembly plants in Fairfax, Kan, and Linden: N.I.

Al Ford, temporary layoffs are down to 4,000 from this week's 5,000 because of scattered callbacks. indefinite layoffs are stable at 18,000 of the firm's 174,000 hourly workers.

Chrysler has 22,500 of 114,000 employes on indefinite layoffs next week, down from 24,350 this week. But temporary layoffs jump from none this week to 4,025 next week as the firm's Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant begins the first week of a two-week shutdown.

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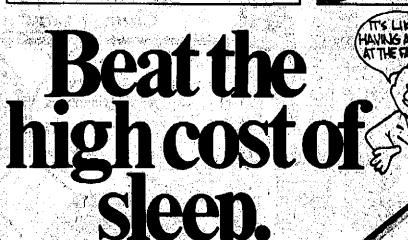
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My years in the Johnson White House — which I dubbed the Alame — may have made me unduly sensitive, if not slightly paranoic, but I confess a couple of recent developments have enraged me. The first was former President Richard Nixon's casual statement that his predecessor, the late Lyndon Johnson, sug-gested he bug the White House Johnson allegedly pointed out , how useful tapes would be in writing up the history of Nixon's Administration. The Nixon statement has got the right-wing commentators bubbling with joy, their stancommentators dard line being that their former leader was just doing what Johnson and Kennedy did. that Nixon was set-up by the

First on the facts. Of course, Johnson had a taping facility. In this age when telephonic communication has replaced written documents in crisis situations it is arguable that any President who does not have a recorder rigged to his phone should be impeached. If the President gets an alert from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Bomari are about to invade Ruritania, he should much the button on his phone before he gives instructions. This way, if he says, Forget it, they deserve each and the Chairman orders Bornar carpet-bornbed, there is proof that the military disobeved instructions.

-liberal media.

Johnson had a button on his phone (installed by the White House Communications Agency - a branch of the Army Signal - not by the Service, who are justifiably annoyed when people blame them for the great Nixon network) and used it from time to time. Indeed, the classic story, which is too good to be , is that when he invited Attorney General Robert Kennedy to the Oval Office to tell him it was no go for the 1964 Vice Presidency, the tape was Frunning. That evening Col. Jack Albright of the WHCA reported that the tape was undecipherable, that there was some strong electronic in-terference. L.B.J., the account continues, thought a minute and then broke out in a roar of Jaughter: "Why that shrewd little ++++! that's why be kept his attache case on his Jap!" Bobby had apparently taken preemptive counter-

But to use this as justification for Nixon's characteristic exercise in electronic everkill is preposterous. And unlike Nixon, who is currently con-testing a statute that made his Japes government property, Johnson turned his over to the Johnson Library which is a Federal Archive. They are edder seal, but I'm told take been is that L.B.J., very much the extrovert, had a high followed for privacy. Nixon, also socially the very metal. in very little space. The irony then, did everything but bug

My second grievance arosi as I carelessly meandered through the second section of the Sunday Times (7-13-75). There, tucked away on page 13, was a story with the following lead: "Data Show Kissinger Had Aide Tapped, Then Urged Flim to Stay," and it went on to disclose that Kissinger, then National Security Assistant, ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to wire-tap Morton Halperin as a potential security risk." The fact that Itis is C.I.A. Summer may account for the placement, but I am convinced that if the year were 1968 and the scenario the same (but the players different), there would have been a front-page lead: "Evidence Shows Rostow "Lied."

The can was officially fled on. the tail of General Alexander Haig, who apparently delivered commented at the time, it as a sneaky semantic ploy: Haig did indeed deliver the messages -Which seemingly came from nowhere, even though Haig had been Kissinger's deputy at the felevant time. Now in the Course of a lawsuit that Halperin has brought, we learn fire flat truth. Anybody for a new Secretary of State?

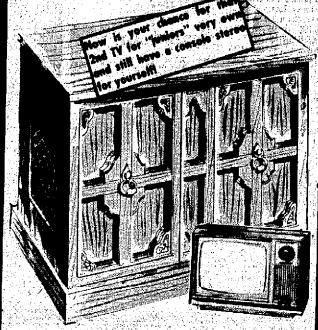
State Contractor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The fourd of directors of the Omaha Public Power District awarded mear 30 million contract eraday to a Michigan firm for is 1979 Nebraska City, Neb., power station. The contract most to Durin and Armstrong of Detroit, for con

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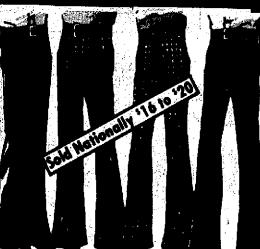
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Chiropractor Opens SJ Office

Dr. James M. Carpentier, chiropractic physician, has opened a new chiropractic office in the Oakridge profes center, 2820 Niles road, St. Joseph.

For the past three years, Carpentier has been an associate of the McDonald clinic in Benton Harbor. He is a 1971 graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, III., and recently completed postgraduate studies in radiation physics, developmental and traumatic bone disorders, and bone pathology. He is a member



DE JAMES M. CARPENTIES

Dowagiac Man Heads For Trial

CASSOPOLIS - A men charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident was bound over to Case circuit court after he waived charge in Franth district court

David Joel Senders, 40, route A Downgiac, was ordered to appear in circuit court on Aug. t by Judge Steg J. Lignell.

Sanders was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies after Miss Linda Reid, 23, a Downglec schools physical education teacher, told deputies a man driving the car which struck her bicycle on Indian Trail read in Silver Creek township on June 18 had driven away after be asked whether she was injured. Miss Reid sustained a com-pound tracture of her left log in

Van Buren Suit Seeks **\$25,000**

PAW PAW - A Gobles woman is seeking \$25,000 in damages for injuries her hushand received when he allestedly slipped and fell in a Gobles tavern in 1973. In a lawsuit filed in Van

Buren circuit court, Ellen Buyer claimed that her husband, Herbert, suffered severe neck and head injuries after falling in the men's rooth at Misrawski's Tavers, Gobles, on July 8, 1973.

The suit alleged that the

defendants, Anthony, Carl, Hichard. and. Michael Murawski, proprietors of the bar, or their employes served Boyer liquor, causing him to

The damages are sought the suit said, to compensate Mrs. Boyer for her husband's inedical expenses, loss of his income, and lose of his help in her operation of a nursing

He Docsn't Live There

A teenager sentenced Tucuday in Berrien Fifth District court does not live at the address which was reported in this newspaper, according to his not live at 1885 Council drive. nton township, according to Mrs. Georgia Merritt, who d live at that address ss which was the address listed on court

725-7631

of both the American and

Berrien Mishaps Hurt Three

Two of three people injured in three traffic accidents Thursday were hospitalized, Twin City area police reported.

Essex Chears, 700 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, was admitted to Mercy hospital with a fractured knee, when metal lockers he was steadying in the back of a pickup truck tipped as the truck rounded a corner at Napier avenue and Union street. falling on top of his leg when he was thrown from the truck.

Benton township police iden tified the driver of the truck as Floyd Fultz, 34, of 1134 Union street. He was not injured and no tickets were issued in the 6:15 p.m. mishap, police indicated.

Berrien sheriff's deputies that can off M-140 south of Danroad, Bainbridge lownship, Thomas J. Sewcyck, 54, route 3, box 199, Maple lane, Hogar township, was admitted to Watervliet Community hospital with cuts and a neck injury.

He told deputies his flipped over after he truck swerved to avoid a car stopped to turn in the roadway. No tickets were issued in the 11:50 a.m. ac-

A New Troy man who apparently ran across Oak street near Upton drive was struck by a car about 3:30 p.m. and he was treated for a broken leg and released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph police said.

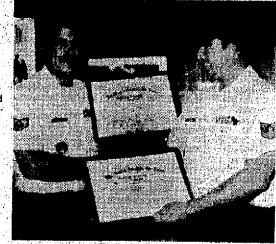
Police identified the man as Russell Schmaltz, 48. The driver of the car, who was not injured, was identified as Dorothy T. King, 1016 Lavette street, Benton Harbor, No tickets were issued, police said.

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TOP RECRUITER: Technical Sgt. Wayne L. Roberts (left), of Air Force recruiting station at Fairplain Plaza, receives citations from Master Sgt. Al Katron, of Kalamazoo, for being most outstanding recruiter in nine county area of Michigan and northern Indiana for first six months of 1975. Katron said award is conferred on basis of number of enlistments and management of station. (Staff photo)

Actress Discharged From SJ Hospital

McCambridge, who was hospitalized in St. Joseph Memorial hospital Wednesday for treutment of laryngitis and bronchilis, was discharged yesterday and transferred to the care of her personal physician in New

York. Miss McCambridge, 57, was admitted to Memorial hospital at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday after suffering the attack. She had been starring in the New Buffalo Tin Tree Theater's production of "Minnie's Boys" since

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Her appearance in the play where she had the role of mother of the Marx brothers was due to end Sunday. Mrs. John (Marge) Putzke, wife of the producer of the Tin Tree Theater, is substituting for Miss McCambridge.

Once known as one of the world's greatest radio actresses. and a Broadway favorite, Miss McCambridge won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in 1930 when she appeared in "All the King's Men."

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Tunnel Blast Panel Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A special state House committee to investigate the 1971 Port Huron tunnel explosion in which 22 men died could be approved today by the Michigan House, A resolution forming the five-member body was reported Thursday from the House Policy Committee and is set for a vote. Using the deaths as a starting point, the select committee also would investigate the failure of state laws and regulations governing the safety of tunnel workers, said resolution sponsor Rep. David the sarety of unner workers, said restination sponsor kep. Lavid E. Bonior, D. Mount Clemens, "We want to find what was missing in safety then, what changes have happened since and what is needed now," Bonior said Thursday, Investigative powers of the state labor and public health departments will be examined along with safety policies then in effect, Bonior said.

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Regional Health **Executive Picked**

Ariz, has been named adminis-trator for an H-county southwestern Michigan region of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, according to

Robbery Suspect Is Held

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) - A 20-year-old man wanted in San K. Calif., on armed robbery charges has been arrested here. Allegan County sheriff's deputies report.

Deputies said Steve Fountain is being held pending extradition to California.

Fountain also was sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, deputies

Authorities said they received a lin that Fountain was at a service station just jourside Allegan, but when they approached he slipped away. State Police, county deputies, a police helicopter from Grand Haven and a tracking dog joined in the search for Fountain, who was apprehended in a heavilywooded area.

Jurors Sequestered

DETROIT (AP) - The jury in a drug conspiracy trial involv-ing nine city policemen was sequestered Thursday because of publicity over the death of a

Prosecution witness:
The man, police officer
Maurice Gates, 29, died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Monday at the Birmingham House Motel. where he was guarding another

A medical examiner who performed the autopsy said high blood pressure caused the stroke and foul play was not involved...

Paul D. Wulkan of Tucson, Donald C. Smith, department

mental health services boards serving all 11 counties, the Kalamezoo state hospital for mentally ill, and the Coldwater state home and training school.

Wulkan, holds a bachelor, of arts degree from Augsburg college. Minneapolis, Minn., and a master's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of numerous professional associa tions and is a past president of the Arizona chapter of the American Association of Mental Defleiency.

Ing the regional administrator's post. Wulkun served as superintendent of the Arizona training program at Tucson, a state residential facility providing in-patient, out-patient, day program and community services to the mentally retarded for approximately one-third of

the state. In 1970, Wulkan was executive director of the Range Center. Chisholm, Minn., a private lacility serving the mentally re-Lirded, From 1967-69, he program director at Cambridge State hospital, Minnesota, a facility serving those who are both emotionally disturbed and

acting director. Wulkin, 36, will be responsible for coordinating mental health and mental retardation services in Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Barry, Calhoun, Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee and St. Joseph coun-

lies, which comprise region-fl. The region has 10 community

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mentally retarded.

RETIRES: Ernest Jelinek, senior vice president in charge of finance at PEMCO Die Casting in Bridgman, and his wife Geraldine, are shown at recent company dinner honoring Jolinek who has retired from company. Couple plans to travel when he is not

busy with farming operation he shares with two

brothers in New Buffalo township.

PEMCO Die Casting Official Retires

BRIDGMAN Jelinek, senior, vice president in charge of finance at PEMCO Die Casting here, has retired, company officials have an nounced.

Jelinek, 55, joined the com bany in July, 1964, and brior to that was with the Bank of Three Oaks for 19 years.

He and his wite; Geraldine, on Meadow lane in

Jelinek and his wife were guests of honor at a recent company dinner at which he was presented an engraved

plaque from PEMCO President Walter Zielke.

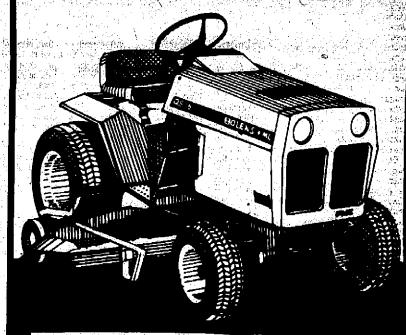
Jelinek is to remain on the company's board of directors, a company spokesman said

CORPORATIONS PROBED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service is investigating more than 100 corporations for possible illegal political campaign contributions or bribes in this country and overseas, IRS Commis sioner Donald C. Alexander

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

St. Joseph Population Seen Steady To Year 2000

St. Joseph population is estimated at 11,330 and probably won't climb much more than that to the year 2000,

St. Joseph Planning commission members yesterday started working on reviewing the city's master plan by analyzing population and land use figures prepared by Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission personnel.

The work session is the first step in revising the muster plan. A least three more such sessions are scheduled, each on the third Thursday of the next three months. The final recommendations will be forwarded to St. Joseph city commission for formal ac-

No action was taken yesterday. Planners heard Tom Slim, director, and James Muldoon, both of the Southwestern Michigan Hegional Planning commission which the St. Joseph city commission retained to do the background work on the study

Sinn said the population figures were researched from the U.S. Census bureau data and R. L. Polk findings for its current city

The population picture Sinn and Mulidoon drew for the planners shows St. Joseph with 3,945 households. Also the city has a disportionately high group of older residents compared to county and

The percentage of total households with children, the percentage

of female headed households and percentage of rental households are below the national average. However, the researchers reported the the number of one person households as above the national

U. S. census figures show St. Joseph with a 1950 population of 10,223; a 1960 population of 11,755 and a 1970 population of 11,042. The Polk "Profiles of Change" estimates the 1974 population at 11,339 and the planners see that figure remaining static until the

The planners divided the city into 14 neighborhoods. Each neighborhood was surveyed as to number of households and its land use. With these figures planners will be able to address themselves to high density population of older neighborhoods and

The land use statistics show St. Joseph divided into the following categories with the acreage and per cent of the total listed:

Single family residences, 509.25 acres 25 per cent; two-family 85 acres or 4.17 per cent; multi-family, 45 acres, 2.21 per cent; commercial (wholesale and retail), 33.5 acres, 1,64 per cent; commercial (professional services), 87.75 acres, 3.32 per cent; industrial, 218 acres; 10.00 per cent; industrial (non-manufacturing), 49 acres; 2.40 per cent; transportation and communication; 36.50 acres, 1.79 per cent; parks, recreation, 94.75 acres, 4.65 per cent; unused space 358.74 acres, 17.61 per cent, streets and roads, 418.5 acres, 20.54 per cent.

Police In Gobles Complaint Target

GOBLES - The Gobles police department was the target of complaints of some 22 city residents who attended the Gobies city

merchants.

William Leversee asked for

more police patrols to protect

Leversee owns and operates a

used car lot in the city. He said

Beach could not be reached

In other areas, the commission voted to give \$200 to the

Pine Grove little league; gave

the Disabled Veterans of South

Haven permission to offer For-

get-Me-Not emblems in the city

Aug. 8 and 9; granted permission to Rev. Ray Kajkowski, minister at the Assembly of

God, to hold a Bible school

parade in the city beginning at

10 a.m. Aug. 2; and said com-missioners will contact

Michigan Power company about

installing coin-operated lights at the city tennis courts.

The commission also authorized the changing of locks

for city hall and the library because at least 12 people have

keys to present locks.

Today In

MICHIGAN

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) - Tuition at Northern Michigan

University was boosted by \$1.50 per credit hour by the school's

trustees Thursday. NMU was forced into the 6 per cent boost;

said John X. Jamrich, school president, by inflation and tack of chough state aid. He said even with the fultion increase from the

current sevel of \$19 per credit hour, Northern Michigan University tailion charges will remain in the lower third of all

state-aided ichools in Michigan. But Jamrich warned that unless

the NMU appropriation now plugged into the higher education

bill under study in the legislature is increased, the Marquette

school could full up to \$500,000 below its planned budget in the

DETROIT (AP) - Benefits to individuals receiving Special

Unemployment Assistance payments have been extended for as

long as 13 weeks, the Michigan Employment Security Commis-sion said Thursday, MESC Director Martin Taylor said the new

program began July 6 and will extend until Dec. 31, although

applications must be made by Aug. 8. The extension, Taylor said, stretches benefits by 50 per cent to the 13-week maximum,

and covers persons not included under other programs, such as

farm workers and domestics and certain local government

employes. Those who believe they are eligible for the extension should go to either their regular SUA or MESC office, Taylor

said, as one personal appearance is necessary before the

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) - State Police issued a

statewide lookout Thursday for two men wanted for two murders

in Battle Creek. Troopers said the two, one of them an escaper

from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, are believed armed

and considered extremely dangerous. But despite issuing

murder warrants for the pair. Calbour County authorities would

not reveal their names. Prosecutor John J. Rae confirmed he

issued warrants but when asked about identities of the wanted

men said, "Maybe for the moment they should not be revealed."

Rac said he did not want to name the men until they are in

custody. Troopers said the two sought are a 27-year-old Battle.

Creek man and a 28-year-old from Detroit. The Detroiter also

was listed as a prison escapee. Rae said he has no idea why the

man was in prison. Both are charged with murdering two

Calhoun County social services workers Jan. 21. John Harris, 33,

and Robert Moss, 45, were shot in the head with pistols as they

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The first full-time woman

trainer in the history of Michigan State University has been appointed, Sazanne Schneider, a Traverse City native, has been

an undergraduate assistant in the Spartan training corps for two

years. Her main task will be to direct training for the growing

sat in a car parked outside the Harris home that night.

First Woman Trainer

women's athletic program.

program can begin.

Statewide Manhunt On

Special Benefits Extended

his lot has been the target of a

growing number of thefts.

for comment this morning.

commission meeting last night. Complaints centered around a street fight the last Friday night in June; a recent rash of thefts; and late night noise.

City commissioners said they will schedule a meeting with Police Chief Harold Beach and his three officers and concerned city residents. No date for the

meeting was set last night.
Most of the complaints voiced centered on a melec on Friday, June 27, when an estimated 29 members of a Kalamazoo area motorcycle gang spilled out of a main street tavern in a fight

with a local resident. Several residents alleged that the situation was out of control before sheriff's deputies were called and represented a threat in the safety of Gobles residents.

Windows of a motorized travel home passing through the com-munity at the time were broken out by members of the motorevele gang, several residents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, who live next to a city park in the heart of the city, complained

NMU Boosts Tuition

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Otto Wesner

Mrs. Otto (Linda) Wesner: 75: 1697 River Ridge road, St. Joseph, died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Wesner was born Jan. 9, 1900, in Germany. She was a charter member of Napier Parkview Baptist church.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Arthur and Paul, Stevensville, Frank, Columbus, Ohio, three sisters, Mrs. H. K. (Helen) Jerome. South Gate, Calif., Mrs. Olga Zimple, Arcadia, Calif., and Mrs: George (Mary) Schlecht, San Jose, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Napler Parkview Baptist church. Burial will be in Riverview

cemetery. Memorials may be made to

the church building fund: ... Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home atter 3 p.m. Saturday

Brown Rites Changed

Funeral services for Mrs. Medie Brown, 74, 173 Catalpa street, Benton Harbor, who died Monday in Berrien General hospital, have been changed front 1 p.m. Monday in Robbins Brothers funeral home to 1 p.m. Monday in Church of our Lord and Savier, Jesus Christ. Burial Will be in Crystal Springs

cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home after noon Sunday.

Kelly Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Einel Lee Kelly, 71, 628 North Crystal avenue Benton Harbor, who accidentally drowned in her bathtub Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Rock Hill Missionary Baptist church, Bock Hill, Miss. Burial will be in Rock Hill cemetery.

The body has been taken from Robbins Brothers tuneral home, Benton Harbor, to the Hodges funeral home, Rock Hill.

Phillip H. Moore

EAU CLAIRE — Phillip Henry Moore, 70, 1012 Waukon-da, Beston Harbor, died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Berrien General hospital Berrien Center, where he had been a potient since last Sunday.

Mr. Moore had been employed as a welder at Ross Carrier Company.

Surviving are his widow, the former Frances Goldner; a son. William Moore, Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. George (Helen) Rodewald, Watervliet and Mrs. William (Agnes) Rutz, Berrien Springs and a brother, Forrest Moore, Eau Claire. A

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire. where triends may call. Burial will be in Shanghai cemetery.

Johnson Rites Set

DOWAGIAC - Functal services for Belford Johnson, 51, 200 Grand Blvd., Dowagiac, who died Thursday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Gronerfuneral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

A wake will be held at the funeral home from 7 until 8 p.m. Monday. Mr. Johnson was born July 31,

1923 in Pinkines, Miss. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, the

former Lula Turner: a son. Motto, New Orleans, La.; step-daughter, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Dowagiae, two step brothers, Percy and Charlie McCoy, Chicago and his mother, Mrs. Olivia McCoy, Detroit., and a sister, Mrs. Willie Cole, New Orleans

Freeman Dedication

carthings a ringside view as the ships approached and their carre bigether with a slight jar. Amorainest will be dedicated t 2 p.m. Sunday in First Congregation cornetery South Haven, for Morris Fromman, formary of 34 Web-ater aromas, South Haven

Lloyd Stoner

Lloyd Stoner, 57, Kitchell Farms, Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor, died Thursday afternoon in Borgess hospital,

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Memoriai hospital, Dowagiae. She was born June 25, 1895, in

Surviving besides her hus-band are a son Murl, Downgtac; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Haack, Burr Oak, Mich.; a brother, Murl Momany, Dixon, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Mis-sion Hills Memorial Gardens.

home, Dowagiac, after 7 p.m. Saturday. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 until 8 p.nr. Sun-Meniorials may be made to the church building fund.

get. That proposal was defeated,

Gail E. Oster

in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, ofter suffering an apparent

was a teacher and administra-tor in the Kalamazoo Public

tional and Michigan Secondary School Principals Association and also the Kalamazoo As-

funeral home, Paw Paw, where friends may call. Burial will be

WATERVLIET - Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Conklin, 69, Miami, Fla., and formerly of Christy Lake Lawrence, who died Wednesday in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hutchins funeral home. Waterviict, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Watervillet cemetery.

Blast At Thais

North Victoam claims Thailand is "a base for American conspiracies against the Indochinese pennie.

said Thailand's policy of allowing Indochinese refugees to remain in the country for humanitarian reasons gave. stielter "reactionary to elements among its refugees from Loos, Cambodia and South







VINCENT J. ROBINSON 1965 Photo Of Suspect

Bill Aimed At Medicaid Abortions

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first time the Social Services Department gets billed and refuses to reimburse for an abortion," predicted Kehres. Fredricks unsuccessfully at-

tempted carlier in the day to shove welfare payments for Aid to Dependent Children down to last year's levels by cutting \$54 million from the proposed bud-

A new program, aimed at saving \$11 million, would require indirent patients to nay \$1 for every doctor visit and \$2 every time they use an emergency room for reasons other than a true emergency.
Detroit legislators objected to

the \$1 and \$2 payments, but Kehres said they are necessary to stop persons from visiting a doctor when it isn't necessary

A companion bill approved 100 I would establish a roundthe clock watch over child abuse

Two related bills also were approved and sent to the Senate. One, approved 85-9, would create a two-year agency to set standards for a comprehensive system of services to juveniles. Another bill, approved 44-40 provides for state takeover of general relief programs within three years, eliminating county participation.

Neighbor's Tip Leads To Arrest

sheriff's deputies said a neigh bor who called police when he heard glass breaking helped in the apprehension of a man charged with breaking and en-

Deputies reported Jamie D. Sanchez, 33, no permanent address, was booked at the Berrien juil after he was arrested outside the William Able home; Box 284, US-12, Gallun township, late Thursday night. The Ables were not at home at the time, deputies said:

PICKETS GONE IRONWOOD Mich. (AP) — Union teachers, at Gogebic Community College have reached a tentative contract ascorment with the school have withdrawn picket lines.

Shotgun Blast **Wounds Motorist**

A Harvey III man was wounded springsly by a shotgan blast last night, and a suspect was taken into custody on an attempted murder charge: Benton Harbor police reported

Police said the shooting apparently occurred in the 800 block of Territorial road, and the victim drove about six blocks to a service station at Third and Main streets to seek

Wilbur J. Johnson, 32. underwent surgery this morning at Mercy bospital as a result of the shooting. Booked at Berrien county Jail on a charge of at-tempted murder was Vincent J. Robinson, 36, of 927 North Shore drive, Benton township.

According to police, a call about a shooting in the 800 block of Territorial street was received shortly after 11 p.m. Not long after that, police said, another call was received about wounded man asking for at

help at the Freeway service station, Third and Main streets. Police found Johnson there and he was able to say only that he had been shot and give a brief description of his as-

Robinson was taken into custody without incident near the scene of the shooting by patrolman James Burgess, A 12gauge double barrel shotgun was confiscated.

Police have been unable to question Johnson Turther about the incident, but believe the shooting occurred during an ar-

police said; and apparently was able to drive as far as the gasoline station . Police said it was not known why Johnson was in this area. BH Woman

gument, Johnson was shot in the

arm and side while in his car,

ls Pulled From Car

A Benton Harbor woman was listed in "serious" condition today at Mercy hospital after a city patroiman pulled her out of a car she was in with the motor Patrolman John Pagel sakl

the car was found at a parking lot at Empire and Ogden avenues Wednesday morning, locked and the woman inside He broke a window and she was taken to Mercy hospital.

Police said a neighbor called to report a car left with its mo-

toe thenging most of the night. A doctor was found inside the car, police indicated. Police said a bottle of sleeping

tablets was found in the car.

Township Approves Computerizing Taxes

NEW BUFFALO - New Butfalo tawnship board-in-special session last night approved en tering into an interim agreement to join Berrien county's data processing

program. Under the program, all township taxes, both rest and personal for 1975, will be computerized. The Berrien county board of commissioners is attempting to implement the program throughout the count Cost to New Buffalo townsh for the first year will be 12 cents for each of the 2,760 percels of

In other areas, the board vot-ed to contract Williams and Works, a Grand Rapids engineering firm, to develop the township's master plan for parks and recreation program. The board will meet with representatives of the firm in the near future to negotiate a

The board also passed a resolution to enter into a joint agreement with New Buffalo city and Three Oaks village to become a part of the emergency alarm service based at the state police post at New Buffalo.

Candidates Cleared To Present Views

clarified rules allowing can didates for elective office to present themselves to resid of its senior citizens apartmen building during a special mosting last night.

The special meeting was requested by Robert Warren, city enuncilman, a candidate for re-election in the upcoming city primary, after a group of candidates had been invited by a tenant to present their platform. Warren had not been included in the group of candidates.

Executive Director Dunia DeVinney said the meeting had been allowed in accordance with a commission policy allowing use of the community room lat such purposes if the meeting in

ROBBINS BROS.

SERAL HOME

GALLEN Berrien SOUTH HAVEN - South initiated by a tenant of the

The housing commission concluded that the presentation of cointon by capdidates could also fall within the realm of another pulicy covering solici tors and that the endorsement of a tenant to hold the meeting would not be necessary. DeVinney was instructed to notify all candidates in the upcoming election that they are free to present their views to the lenants of the 31 unit apartment

huilding. The commission also instructed DeVinney to contact the tenant who had scheduled the original meeting in question and inform her that she was within her right to do so.



CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST

100 M. Pair Ave. PHONE 927-0101 Mrs. Medic Brown 1 p.m. Menday Church of Our Lore

Mrs. Ethel Lee Kally

ek Hill, Mini.



UNEMPLOYED?



Offers Information and Referral To Community Resources CALL 983-3511

Claims Job Made Him Alcoholic

(Continued From Page One) given special carly retirement from Ford in 1970.

The suit charges Ford broke oral and written contracts to continue his employment by failing to help him overcome the drinking problem.

Ford declined to comment on the suit.

The \$1.3 million reflects salary Brennan would have received from Ford between 1970 and 1984, when he reaches 65, the normal retirement age, the suit said. He once earned \$60,000 a year.

Brennan said his wife and six childen forced him to leave them, he lost his \$70,000 dream house." and quitt three sub-sequent jobs for fear of being fired before he kicked the drinking habit in 1972. He is now back with his family

.. completely lost, spent (and) drank all of my financial reserves," he said in an af-

Now a resident of Brighton. drink since he went through a 17-day alcoholism treatment program in April 1972. Brennan said in his early days

at Ford's Washington, D.C., office he went to many social meetings where he was "complimented on my ability to consume liquor in large quantities day after day and continue to function normally in

After transfers and promotions to New York and Holland, Brennan was transferred to Austria as general manager of Ford operations in 1961. It seems I started in 1964 to

drink more often alone, mostly at lunchtime and gradually the inorning drinking began," Brennan recalled. He said "things came to a head when I made a fool of myself at a European dealers meeting in Dusseldorf in February 1960."

Shuttle **Diplomacy**

In Space (Continued From Page One)

were recording slight variations in temperature. Stafford reported on an experiment which is checking the effect of weightlessness or

The fish look healthy this kinds of pictures of those little

In the Apollo, the two commanders, Stafford and Leonov, signed a certificate certifying the international flight and also joined together two halves of a plaque that had been carried up in the separate spacecrafts. The bore the symbol of the flight, two space ships about to

dock in space. On Saturday, the spaceships will separate and a second docking will be attempted, this time with Soyuz as the active vehicle. Apollo was active for the initial latchup Thursday in a flawless performance.

Then astronauts and cos-

monants will bid a final farewell

and Apollo and Soyuz willand ys, working on independent experiments. The cosmonauts are to return to earth Monday

and the astronauts next Thurs-

Thursday was a day of high drains as spacestips of two na-tions, erstwhile Cold War adversaries, closed in for the A television corners pointed est the Apollo window gave

"We have succeeded," com-Good show, Tom," Lessor "leyet and Apollo att g hands non "

Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Edwin Rector DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Edwin (Floy E.) Rector: 80, 609 McCleary street, Dowagiac, died Thursday cycning in Lee

Berrien County. She was a member of the First United Methodist church, Dowagiac.

Toney, Cassopolis and Mrs. James French, Eau Claire.

Friends may call at McLauchlin-Clark funeral

PAW PAW - Gail E. Oster, 405 Macelletti avenuc. Paw Paw, died Wednesday evening

heart attack: Mr. Oster had resided in Paw. Paw 24 years and was a veteran of World War II. He was a graduate of Western Michigan University and graduated with his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, He

school system 22 years He was a member of the Na-

sectation. Surviving is his widow, the former Hilda Hazzard.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hawley

in Prospect Hill cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted at the service.

Conklin Rites Set

Hanoi Levels

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -

A Hanoi broadcast Thursday



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Berrien Prepares To Expand County Jail

By JERRY KRIEGER County-Farm Editor

Two steps toward a contemplated major expansion of the Berrien county jail were taken Thursday by the county board of commissioners

Commissioners authorized a \$5,000 study of future fail requirements, and approved seeking bids to replace all windows in the cellblock and receiving areas of the jail and to install a new mechanical ventilation system. A limit of \$225,000 was set for the windows and ventilating system.

Commissioners Otto Grau and Frank Poorman said the Pising rate of crime and arrests in the county has the 1952 jail next to the

courthouse filled to capacity or greater most of the time now. The state has given the county advance notice that something must be done; but has not set served an ultimatum for fail expansion.

They said federal and state jail standards call for one prisoner to a cell, but the Berrien fail sometimes has as many as four in a cell. Even the most hardened prisoners cannot be kept one to a cell; according to Gray.

Both admitted a continuing problem of homosexual attacks in the fail, as result of the overcrowding

when the present Jail was completed in 1952 it was billed as having a capacity of 224 prisoners. Since then some of the cell areas have

who said the capacity figure how would be around 200. The present jail was built at a reported cost of \$946,000, and was constructed with provisions for possible addition of a third floor.

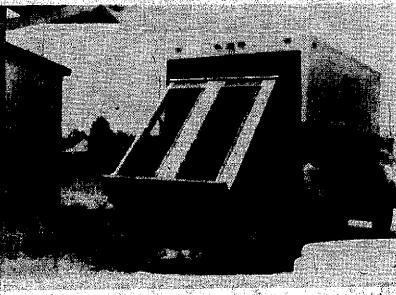
They said an expansion of the jail is imperative, but said the form this will take will depend greatly upon the recommendations received from the jail needs study Lansing Architect Clark R. Ackley was hired to make the study, which is expected to be completed in about six weeks.

Grau and Poorman indicated that federal grant funds probaby would be available for much of the cost of any expansion program They said they could not even guess, before the jail study is completed, what the expansion costs would run to

A portion of the federal revenue sharing funds afforted to Berrien county have been carmarked to pay for the installation of all new windows and a new ventilating system in the present jail. In authorizing the administration committee to invite bids, the county board set a limit of \$225,000 for the work,

Pourman said the present windows lose two million BTUs of heat annually, and that new insulating windows will recover their del within five years in the heat they save.

He noted that the new windows and ventilating system will fit into any type of expansion program that will be recommended



GETTING READY: Workman from General Telephone company lowers phone booth from lift truck during preparations for opening of Van Buren Youth fair this weekend. Fair judging starts Saturday, with horse show and gospel singing

Spare Money Gone; Berrien Goes Dieting'

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday learned the county has drained its contingencies fund half-way through the fiscal year, but is prefly much on target with budget expenditures.

The contingencies fund, basically used for emergencies expenditures not covered in the budget, had \$623,400 when the year began, but an allocation vesterday by the board of

Bureau wiped out remaining resources in the fund.

The depletion will mean some beliationtening for county offices and programs but does not put the county in any real jeopardy, since revenue sharing funds can be used for capital improvements or new programs which previously would have been paid for from the contingencies fund, according to Commissioner Kenneth Wend-

Wendzel, a member of the board's finance (committee, summed up the situation: Unless a request is an emergency, it's going to be turned down flat."

Wendzel said most of the money in the fund went for salary increases and the county's share of malpractice insurance for Berrien General

inspital.
Wendzel also reported 51.8 per cent of the county's 18.7 million budget has been spent six months of the year, which he noted was about the same per-

centage as in previous years.
"I think we're in real good shape budget-wise," Wendzel stated, noting: "I feel we can end the year in the black

The board also formalized previous sentiments to "pass the back" back to the state and have the state construction code commission accept responsibility for implementing the Michigan Construction Code for local units of government in the county which have not adopted the code.

A state act requires countles to enforce the code in units which do not adopt provisions of the code, but with no reimbur-

sement to the counties.

County Planning Director
Charles Eckenstahler told commissioners all local units in the munty have adopted building codes under the act, but about six units indicated they won't adopt the plumbing code por-

man added the county can reverse its action if it does not approve of the way the state enforces the code.

The board also adopted rules

ikuar township.
The rules prohibit alcoholic beverages, littering, and glass containers inside the parks, require dogs to be on leashes, and set park hours from 8 a.m.

affairs committee a letter from Montmorency county asking Berrien if it wished to join a class-action suit against the state tax commission regarding establishment of equalized valuations by the commission over the protests of 23 counties which requested reductions.

morency county is considering filing one suit in state court and another in federal court. Montmorency county was ins-trumental in an initial fight against the tax commiss when a judge granted an injunction against the commission, at the request of Montmorency county, to stay the setting of valuations, The ininnethin, was later overturned and the commission set valuetimes for all Michigan counties. In other business during a relatively (untime inceing, the



COUNTY COUNTERPARTS: Leslie Fischer, chairman of Berrien county board of commissioners, trades stories and handshake with Bonnie Runyan, of Bertrand township, during yesterday's county board meeting. Miss Runyan, 16, was elected chairman of board of commissioners when she attended Girls State in Ann Arbor June 14 to 22. She gave brief presentation to board about Girls' State and her chairmanship, She's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Runyan, of 2730 Weaver road, Bertrand township, and was sponsored at Girls' State by American Legion Auxiliary, Larue Messenger post in Niles. (Staff photo)

-Accepted the resignation of Dr. Robert Locey as director of the county health department, effective Aug. 11. Dr. Locey resigned to become director of the Oakland county health department.

-Amended the 1975 CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) budget from \$78,700 to \$102,800 because of receipt of additional CETA

-Hired Dr. Charles Rollinger for the newly-created post of director of computer services for the county at a salary of Rollinger, "most recently with a computer firm in Karisas City! formerly was in

-Authorized payment of \$12,220 to the Greater Berrien Springs Recreation board as

charge of Whirlpool's computer

revenue sharing funds for recreational projects. Berries Springs has completed ite

commission's program to give

-Approved \$11,700 to the Herrien Metro Narcotics unit to continue operations until Dec

-Created a fulltime position for an additional prosecutor in The position had been a part-

Stevensville Denies **Industrial Tax Cut**

juration of Stevensville for a 50 per cent 12-year property tax reduction on a \$430,000 addition was denied by the Stevenville village council last night.

The council, in a 3 to 2 vote. opposed the tax cut that would save the firm approximately \$2,700 a year for a 100 by 160-foot on Vasatick drive.

The council agreed to meet July 24 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a tax relief program over a shorter period of time.

Opposing the tax relief were council members Richard Kramer, Donald DeMorrow and William Heyn Jr. Approving the nieasure were B.W. Yasdick and Charles Kerlikowske. Council member Lloyd Mailett was absent.

This is the first industrial tax reduction request that has been denied in the county.

Those opposing the request said they were in favor of some sort of tax relief for the firm, but for a shorter period of time In other areas, the council voted to notify owner of the Paris Flea market, Red Arrow

Bridgman Pair's Son

Now Doctor

BRIDGMAN - Stanley R. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H: Mitchell of 10335 Gast road; Bridgman, has received his doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, according to a family spokenman, and has accepted a job at the honorital at

June 1, to begin removal of the fire debris within two weeks.

The council agreed that work is to be completed by Aug. 17 or it will be done by the village at the owner's expense.

The council tabled for further study a decision on requests for variances of zoning and the ed from Richard Pallas and Mike Sams, 5357 St. Joseph avenue. The residents asked to operate a macrame and handserved wood products business in their rented home located in a

residential area. John Sekol, owner of the Lakeshore Estates, a mobile home park on Johnson road, was denied a request to close

the park's Johnson road en trance to thru traffic. Council members said it would make the St. Joseph avenue entrance a traffic hazard:

In a related item, Seloi told the council he has met with park residents and "everything him been taken care of to the best of my knowledge.

Sekol was notified by the council last month that some 20 park residents had complain to the council about the park's management.

It was voted to reserve \$1,000 of a \$34,186 payment to the John G. Yerington company of Benton Harbor for the blackloop of several village streets until corrections are made.

Allegan To Show Off New Welfare Center

ALLEGAN -- Open house at the one-time Durnont lake building for the health and social services departments will begin at 2 p.m., Saturday,

State Social Services Director John Dempsey will be the main

The new building, slowed by a lawsuit and a zoning dispute, for the first time brings the county's health and social services departments under one

The building of about 27,000 quare feet, cost about \$1 million, including furnishings according to Harold Leep.

The construction was first well by the Allegan county

is located about three m north of Allegan, on Du

In 1874, construction was slowed by a circuit court out aimed at blocking construction.
A group of Allegan residents

claimed a decision to erect the building should have been put to a county-wide vote. The gr also claimed the to damage Dumint lake a

After the suit was d halted by a required s change by Allegan to author Nico.

The project is being it

Van Buren Youth Fair Stirs For Next Week's Big Show bleyeles races, pet parade

Paw Paw Buream HARTFORD — Entertainment by two country-western stars, a big midway, a pair of thrill shows, and judging in hundreds of individual livestock and homemaking categories are all on tap for next week at the 17th annual Van Buren Youth

Although the midway will not open until Monday, several fair events, all free of charge, are scheduled this weekend. Judging of numperishable items such as clothing and handlerafts gets underway at # a.m. Saturday, with a day long horse show

beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, two gosthe Ambassadors, will perform at the main grandstand of the which are located at CR-661 and Red Arrow highway, three miles east of Hart-

keynote at this year's fair, with motorcycle daredevils the Death Riders appearing Tuesday country-western vocalist Toni Ingraham on Wednesday, an auto thrill show by Dan Fleenor and his Hell Drivers Thursday; singer Barbara, Fairchild Friday, and climaxing with a

Throughout the week there will be many traditional fair events, including horse pulling; animal showmanship, and livestock auction. From \$15,000 to \$18,000 in prize money is expected to be awarded to participants, according to M.J.

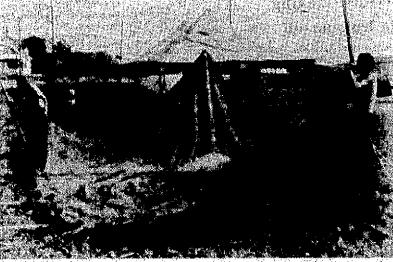
Here's a rundown on next eek's acheduled activities:

Monday - The midway will open, and weighing in of all livestock will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Van Buren Sheriff's Possee will officially open the fair with a flag ruising ceremony at 6 p.m., to be followed at 7 p.m. by the state lightweight championship horse

Conklin, fair vice-president. Entertainment will be a

demolition derby Saturday.

Tuesday - Beef judging begins at 8 a.m. with the



SET UP FAIR: Workers from Michiana Tent company, Bristol, Ind., work on erecting tents in preparation for Van Buren Youth fair, Fairgrounds are located at CR-681 and Red Arrow highway, three miles east of Hartford.



POSSE BUILDING: Pole-frame metal building for Van Buren county sheriff's se has been erected at Van Buren youth fairgrounds between Lawrence and Hartford, Building is 26 by 72 feet, cost about \$6,200 and was paid for by posse agh feets curned for services. Posse will stable horses in building during youth fair and when interior to completed, will use it for mostings. (George Swift pluto)

heavyweight horse pull at 1 p.m. Poultry and rabbit judging starts at 6 p.m., with the Death Riders performing at 8 p.m.

Wednesday - Wednesday is Children's Day at the fair with a youth exhibitors horse show scheduled for 9:30 a.m.; a blevele race at 10 a.m., and a pet parade at 6 p.m. Other activities include dairy judging at 9 a.m., sheep judging at 2 p.m., swine judging at #:30 p.m., and shows by Toni Ingraham at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Thursday - Veterans and all senior citizens will be allowed into the fair free until 6 p.m. There will be a pony pull at 1 p.m., pony hitch at 3 p.m., the youth livestock auction at 7 p.m., and a performance by Dan Fleenor and his Hell Drivers at

Friday - The day begins with the youth exhibitors horse show of 9 am. and the 11th annual tractor pull at 11 a.m. Barbara Fairchild will present shows at

Saturday - The fair winds'up demolition derby scheduled for 8 p.m. At 9 a.m. there is a fun horse show, the chammionship sweenstakes are scheduled for 10 a.m. and draft horse hitch pulling contests from 1 p.m. to the early even-

Tiekets are \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for children wices six to 12. Children under six are ad-

Wright's Method **Was Right**

After Johnny Wright's station wagon was stolen and recovered three days ago, he look precau-tions against further theft. He removed the ignition coil.

Thieves Tuesday got about four blocks from Wright's home at 864 East Vineyard street, before abandoning the car Benton Harbor police said. Yesterday, they got just 75 feet when they pushed the car in an apparent try to start it.

Wright told police someon stole a set of keys from his house several weeks ago and police advised him to have the um luck di

drawn up by the parks and recreation commission and road commission governing two county parks—Rocky Gap park and a roadside park off US-33 in

to 10 p.m. The board also referred to the

The letter indicated Mont-

Campbell Denies Report Of Tiger, Boston Shift To NL

Campbell threw cold water Thursday on a report the Detrull Tigers and the Boston Red Sox might move to the National

lt's ridiculous," Campbell said from his Detroit home.
We're American Leaguers American League. The whole

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit thing was a joke by some one in Milwaukee.

Campbell said the subject never came up formally at the owners meeting, held Wednes-day and Thursday in Milwaukee, although it was passed around jocularly in a lobby. "There's just no truth to that

at all," he said.

Somebody was kidding, 1 won't say who it was, but a

National League guy was kid-ding a friend of his from the American League and said: We'll take Boston and Detroit

However. The Associated Press in Milwaukee learned the subject of such a switch came up more than once during the

The agreement among the 24 | league,

setting up the National and Américan circuits expires next least several NL officials talked about the possibility of shifting the Red Sov and the Tigers to the National League if a new allgiment could be worked out

We would like to have the Red Sox and the Tigers in our several National saying both in the closed meetings and outside in private

Among those known to have talked about the matter, according to knowledgeable baseball sources, were National League President Charles S.
"Chub" Feeney; Donald S.
Grant, president of the New York Mets; and John McHale, president of the Montreal Ex-

The source gave various reasons for the National League's attraction with the Boston and Detroit franchises including attendance of the two teams and the managements of both the Tigers and the Red who have yery few problems.

ruoiens. The major league rules committee would have the first presumably, like most other changes in the sport, it would require affirmative votes from at least nine teams i, each

These particular discussions, so it was said, did not mention splitting the 24 teams into

three leagues, which has been

talked about at various times

in the past.

was asked Thursday night in Boston about the report and his comment was: "Anything is possible, but it does not seem probable at this time.

It could not be learned which teams were mentioned as those the NL would like shift to the

American League if the event

BACKROOM BARGAINING SAVES JOB

Kuhn Given New Contract

vote was 22-2, but it was the closest 22-2 vote you'll ever see. By virtue of baseball's some-

Times mysterious by-laws, Bowie Kuhn came perilously close to being ousted as commissioner Thursday even though a vast majority of the owners were satisfied with the job he has done since taking of-tice in February 1969.

The quirk was the rule that requires the commissioner to In each league. Kuhn had that nd more in the National League where his support was led by influential Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers. But he had only eight: votes in the American, one short of the number he needed for re-

Besides Oakland and Ballimbre, outspoken opponents of the commissioner, the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers also had voted against him when the matter came up at

CHICAGO (AP) - The De-

troit Tigers made one mistake

Thursday night and it cost then:

a chance at a doubleheader vic-

But, I guess, nothing

changes about doubleheaders," said Tiger Manager Ralph

Houk, "It seems as if we're al-

line drives in that first game

and then we make one error and

The Tigers dropped the first

game = or = a == twl-night doubleheader=to=the=Chicago

White Sox 4-0 on the two-hit

shutout pitching of Wilbur Wood

and then they came back to grab

the nightcap 9-1 as Aurelio

Rodriguez drove in four runs

with a double and a single and

Mickey Stanley rapped out three

Except for some brilliant

defensive work by second-

Gaseman Gene Michael, the

nightcap was strictly dullsville

after the Tigers jumped ahead

30 in the top of the first hinling.

cept for the third inning when

The Sox scored four uncarned

rims, it would have been a

dandy game.

Wood and Mickey Lolich

bits and scored three runs

twl-night

Yet we did nothing but hit

ways splitting them."

thing for Kuhn that the AL opposition surfaced when it did. The AL vote was unofficial more a feeling-out to see what the sentiment of the owners

that manner, a formal vote might have been called at the joint meeting; before Kuhn's supporters had time to change any minds. And if the first vote taken had been a formal one; Kuhn would be on his way back to Wall Street today Islead of enjoying the security of a new seven-year contract as commis-

When it learned of the AL sentiment, the NL owners asked if the Americans would reconsider the matter and vote again. The request was refused. The All indicated its mind was made up. The owners would, however, agree to table the matter since no decision really had to be made until next February, six months before the expiration of

Wood, getting brilliant sup-

port, gave up a two-out single to

Ron LeFlore in the third inning

and a two-out single to Jack

Lolich, except for the third

inning, gave up only one

harmless hit to Deron Johnson

Bill Stein opened the Chicago

third with a single, the first hit

off Lolich. Brian Downing then

reached when shortstop Tom

Vervzer bobbled his ground ball

Lolich retired the next two

men but Ken Henderson singled

home one run. Bill Melton drove

in two more with a single and

Carlos May knocked in the

Lolich dropped to 10-7 while

Wood was working quickly

Wood picked up his eighth triumph against 13 losses.

Pierce in the eighth.

with two out in the fifth.

for an error.

Detroit, Chicago Battle

To Double-Header Draw

Wood Pitches Two-Hit Shutout In Opener

But Kuhn wouldn't sit still for that. The commissioner said he would have resigned had the owners moved in that direction. But for a time, it seemed that tabling the question would be the only way Kuhn's supporters could prevent him from being

Then the backroom bargaining began. The inlinds of the changed and overnight, the four negative votes were reduced to

"I think the voting procedure



reasons his defense was so

throw and they were ready,

said Wood, "It's not so much that I pitched a two-hitter but

that they prevented any more

than two hits. The Henderson

Not only was it great but

somewhat comical. Wiffle Hor-

ton hit a fly ball to left center

and Jerry Hairston started

denly, center-fielder Ken Hen-

derson took off and finally made

a leaping catch as he bounced

off the wall. There was a gasn

people were looking for Hairs-

Except for Michael's brilliant

play and the steady, seven-hit

pitching of Lerrin LaGrow, 7-8,

from the crowd since

ton to make the catch.

play was great.

They knew I was going to

said Kuhn of the rule that permits a minority to have its way. "If the commissioner does his job, he steps on some toes. I hope the rule will be changed, not for my sake, but for future commissioners.

The reason Kuhn's job was saved was the realization of the problems that the owners face in the area of franchises and player negotiations. The feeling was that baseball needed an experienced hand at the belin during these difficult times. But because their two-day meeting was so totally occupied with the commissioner's re-election, the owners made no progress in solving any of their other slicky

problems. Texas was the first to switch, inside informants reported.

Mel Snyder, a stand-in for Ranger owner Brad Corbett. changed his mind, it was learned, when Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, asked him: "Okay, if you don't want Kuhn, then who

The Tigers took their firstgame

frustrations out on Claude Os-

teen, 5-7, and kayoed him before

be could get the game's second

Rodriguez lummed on his suc-

cessors, getting a bases-loaded

slugle off Dan Osborn in the

third and a two-run double off

Michael, however, kept it

interesting He started two

lightning-like double plays, had

seven assists and two put-outs.

us," said Hook. "The Yankees

released him and we grabbed

him. I always liked him. He can

play short, second or third. He

knows how to play and really can move the ball."

tonight with Jim Kaat, 13-8.

facing Detroit's Vern Ruhle, 8-5.

AMERICAN AT CHICÁDO

The two teams will go at it

He was a helluya nickup for

Bill Gogolewski in the fifth.

sioner? If he's good chough, we'll starting lining up votes for

With that, Snyder agreed to

change his vote. And that's all that was needed. Kuhn's supporters had their

nine votes in the AL. It didn't matter how Put Cunningham—the Yankees designated owner during the two year suspension by Kuhn of George Steinbrenner,

team's actual owner-voted. Cunningham apparently decided to go with the majority and in the final vote on Kühn's re-election, only Baltimore and Oakland stood firm in opposition to the **commissioner**.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley wash't shy about discussing the matter.

"I am not embarassed at all to state that the Oakland A's were one of the two teams that cast votes not to re-elect Bowie Kuhn as commissioner," the fiery Finley said.

Finley had two angry exchanges with Kuhn after the vote. The first came when the commissioner thanked the owners for their support and made a remark about "the quality of the opposition," Finley said that AL President made a remark about Lee MacPhail had been instructed by his league owners to send a letter to Kuhn, protesting that comment.

Later, Kuhn virtually ordered Finley to leave a conference room where the commissioner was meeting with newsmen. "Thank-you, Mr. Commissnapped the A's boss. "Just shows me more class."

The two exchanges indicated that despite Kuhn's new pact, there will be no peace between Finley and the commissioner. However, for the moment at least. Kuhn has emerged on top of the power struggle. One

"The men in the white hots won and the man in the green

Meanwhile, it was gked that: some informal talks about realignment next year, when the uset which formally sets up the two 12-team leagues expires, were held during the Milwaukee SUSSIMIS.

At least three National League figures, including NL President Charles S. "Chub" Feeney, were reported to have said they'd like to have the Boston Detroit franchises in the NL. It wasn't known what two franchises they'd give to the American League in exchange.

While the Idea of such a switch may sound farfeetched, was completely rejected by SO Connell of the Red Sox, who sald, when asked for comment Thursday night in Boston: "Anything is possible," but it dies not seem probable at this

ND Reinstates Five Gridders

40 but the Tigers took the nightcap 9-1. (AP Wirephoto)

LEFLORE NABBED: Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers is tagged by Chicago

White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent as he attempts to steal second in the third inning

of the first game Thursday night at White Sox Park. Dent got the throw from

catcher Brian Downing. LeFlore was injured in the first game with a strained right

knee and is expected to miss tonight's contest. White Sox won first game Thursday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Criminal charges never were University of Notre Dame of filed. "As far as the university ficials have reinstated five of six was, concerned, the incident football players suspended a year ago after an 18-year-old woman alleged she was raped in

"After reviewing the easy and meeting with the young men, it was decided the purpose of the suspension had been served." said university spokesmań Dick

never was a criminal matter," Conklin added.

None of the six could be reached for comment.

Roy Henry, a quarterback from New Orleans, did not reapply at Notre Dame He plans to attend Southwestern Louisiana, sources said.

Tigers' LeFlore baseball executive summed it in jures Knee

CHICAGO (AP) - Detroit Tiger centerfielder Ron LeFlore strained his right knee Thursday and is expected to miss tonight's gaine with the Chicago White Sox

The Tigers said LeFlore pulled knee ligaments in the

Nastase Playing In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO - Ilie Nastase and Vitus Gerulaitis will play an exhibition tennis match for the USTA National Boys' 18 and 16 Tennis Championships at deve Kalamazoo College's Stowe cast, Tennis Stadium.

Tickets for the 8 p.m., match on Monday, August 1, include \$6 reserved seats and \$4.50 general admission.

opening game of a doubleheader Thursday when he ran to first base, began slowing down after passing the bag, and twisted the knee as he stepped on the outfield grass.

X-rays were planned today but LeFlore is not expected to miss more than two games, the Tigers said.

Meanwhile. rightfielder Danny Meyer will be out for at least another week due to a hairline fracture in his left foot. Mover strained the foot July 9, and the Tivers speculated he favored the foot too much. causing the slight break to develop. It does not require a

Ben Oglivie is expected to " play in rightfield; as he did in both games Thursday, with Mickey Stanley replacing Lef lore.

All will be: sophomores academically and athletically. squad hit hard by graduations.

and they should bolster an Irish

defensive and Ross Browner of Warren, Onio, was permitted to

enroll in summer school June 25

to make up academic credits

that might otherwise affect his

The others will be on campus

when football practice starts Aug. 22, but wen't enroll until

the fall session. The others are

safety Luther Bradley of Mun-

cie, Ind., halfback Al Hunter of Greenville, N.C., Dan Knott of

Chewchilla, Calif., and Willie

Fry; a defensive end from

football eligibility.

The players' grants - in - aid were restored, Conklin said, but they will remain on "conduct probation? until graduation. Any further serious violation of university rules would result in almost automatic suspension

Conklin had no comment on whether former football coach Ara Parseghian had anything to do with the return of the players. Parsegblan had pleaded against the suspensions but to no avail. He resigned after the season but refused to blume

the suspensions. He said the suspensions were among many things which lonhim "mentally exhausted and physically drained."

Without the six, four of whom would have been defensive starters, the Irish had an

Now Couch Dan Devine said

he would see how the five would fit into his plans for this fall, I haven't seen them on the

field yet." he said.



TROPRY WINNER: Doug Hildebrand, 20, formerly of St. Joseph, recently won trophy as western champion of National Communers Products golf tourmament sponsored by Shell Oil 'Cir. at Pebble Beach, Cal. He is sim of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildebrand, who lived at 518 Wayne street, St. Joseph, before moving to Chico, Cal., 15 years ago. Hildebrand also finished third nutinitally, anly one stroke out of of first-place tie. A junior at Chien State College, he competed against some 100 regional winners at the Pebble Beach

Hersh Drops Houk Charges

BALTIMORE (AP) - Phil Hersh of the Baltimore Evening Sun said Thursday night he will drop criminal assault charges against Detroit Manager Ralph Houk, who forcibly ejected the sports writer from the Tigers' locker room in Baltimore on June 27. Hersh said he had received a written apology from Houk,

who had reportedly slapped Hersh and dragged him out of the clubhouse. The incident occurred after Houk summoned Hersh to dispute a story which had appeared in the newspaper earlier that day. Hersh said he will formally drop the charges in court

Sept. 24 when Houk was due to appear to answer the assault charge during the Tigers' next visit to Baltimore.

I was very upset about your story," Houk wrote in his letter of apology, "but I admit this did not justify the physical means which I used in ejecting you from the Detroit clubhouse. Copies of the letter were sent to the Baseball Writers'

Association of America, which had protested Houk's action, and to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail. MacPhail fined Boston Red Sox player Doug Griffin in a similar recent incident—Griffin jostled a writer from the

Boston Globe-but had deferred action on the Houk matter pending the outcome of the court case. In a written statement. Hersh said he had taken legal action against Houk "because I feel that no working journdist need be subjected to this sort of treatment and in the

hope that the attention focused on Mr. Houk would serve as

a warning that writers will not let such attempts at intimidation go unanswered." Hersh said he felt that goal had been accomplished and he was willing "to let baseball authorities resolve the case from this point."

By dropping the charges, Hersh said, "I am acting in good faith with Mr. MacPhail's assurance that this motter will be handled as swiftly and forcefully" as it would have been in the courtroom.

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Montreal, Rogers Snap Reds' Streak

Cubs Hold On To Edge Padres

tonight," Cincinnati's Pete Rose. observed, "the Dodgers have a

rial chance

game. Not only that, but they didn't score a run.

But Montreal did. Pepe Mangual and Peto Mackanin hit homers while Steve Rogers and Dale Murray baffled the Reds on seven hits in the Expos' 3-0 victory, snapping Cincinnati's

10-game winning streak. So now the Reds have won ONLY 19 of their last 22 games and 41 of their last 51,

Everybody should have such

The Los Angeles Dodgers have plenty of them. With a chance to put at least a nick in the Reds' mammoth 121/2 game lead in the National League West, they blew it, lusting 5-2 to Pittsburgh, which retained its

6½-game edge over Philadelphia in the East. The Phillies beat Houston 6-5 in 11 innings. New York defeated Atlanta 4-3, St. Louis nosed out San Francisco 1-0 and Chicago edged San Diego 6-5 in the rest

of the league.
Rogers checked the blistering Reds on five hits and struck out seven before leaving the game with a blister on his pitching hand: Jack Billingham gave in two of them were the homers by Mangual leading off the bottom. of the first and by Mackanin with one out in the fifth. The Expos' other run came in the sixth on a single by Larry

Dave Parker's two home runs and Willie Stargell's solo shot, all off Andy Messersmith, gave Pittsburgh its sixth victory in

Larry Bowa's alert base-running that forced Houston into an untimely error carried the Phillies past the Astros,

He singled in the 11th Inches, then moved to second on Jay Johnstone's sacrifice bunt + and kept on moving to third on

The Minnesola (Goltz 7-6) Cuellar 7-6), (n) (Leonard 5-5) at Bastan

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CHARDON, Ohio (AP) - Ila

Hill of Troy, Mich), leads the

women's competition in the U.S.

International Shooting cham-

Her lead is a narrow one, as

Connic Hoyle of Poway, Calif.,

Two near-perfect scores of 98

were posted by two old-time

skeet shooters in the men's

competition. Robert Schnehle,

Chicago, and John Satterwhite,

Kirkland, Wash., each had per-

pionships with a 93

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'If we play like we did moment, threw wildly past third' and the Bowa steamed home

The Mets, trailing 3-0, tiedthings up in a hurry in the sixth What the Cheinnati Reds did thining when Ed Kranepool Thursday night was quite singled and Rusty Staub unusual, though They lost a homered of Phil Niekro — and, on the next pitch, Dave Kingman also homered. Then Joe Torre's eighth-inning homer olf Tom House beat the Braves,

St. Louis' Ted Simmon ended a scoreless battle with a two-out double in the ninth inning to beat the Giants. Jim Barr, who had shut out the Cardinals in his two previous starts against gave up Lou Brock's single before Simmons lined his double to left.

Manny Trillo drove in three

runs and the Chicago Cubs withstood a two-run, ninth to beat the San Diego Padres 6-5 Thursday night.

The Cubs scored five runs in the first three innings off loser Brent Strom, 5-3; driving him from the mound.

Rick Monday's bases-empt homer featured a two-run rall in the second inning and Trillo

ning when Randy Hundley hit a two-run homer, giving the Padres a temporary 2-2 tie.

The Padres scored a run off the right-hander in the eighth on a triple by Tito Fuentes and a grounder by Bobby Tolan, then came back with two in the ninth on RBI singles by Mike Ivie and John Grijbh before reliever Darold Knowles put out the fire.

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DENT DANCE: Chicago White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent touches toes as he jumps to avoid sliding Tom Veryzer of the Detroit Tigers in the fourth inning of the second game Thursday night at White Sox Park. Veryzer was forced at second on double play hit into by Jack Pierce. Chicago won the first game 4-0 but

Franklin Signs Lion Pact

Dallas Trades Bob Hayes To San Francisco

Franklin, who led Michigan to two Big Ten co-championships but narrowly missed a pair of Rose Bowls, has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Franklin played quarterback with the Wolverines but is expected to be used as a wide receiver by the Lions. He is to report, along with about 50 other rookies, to the Lions' training camp which begins Sunday at Ookland University.

'I'm looking forward to playing," Franklin said, "And as

DETROIT (AP) - Dennis far as what position I'll play, I'll play anywhere the coaches want me and where they feel I can help the team."

It was reported Franklin originally was unhappy with the prospect of moving from the quarterback slot.

"Dennis is a very talented athlete who could help us at one of "several positions," said Coach Rock Forzano. "He is a winner. Contract terms were not

disclused.

Michigan fied Ohio State for the Big Ten football championships in the last two seasons, but each time the Buckeyes got the Hose Bowl nod. Franklin suffered a broken bone in the final game of the 1973 season, when league athle tie directors voted to send Ohio State. Woodie Hayes and his crew got the nad again last year beating Michigan, although both teams had identical records.

in other NFL developments. veteran Bob Hayes, once the world's fastest man, was traded by Dallas Wednesday to the Sau Francisco 49ers and pprobably will arrive in Santa Barbara. Calif., on Saturday to begin workouts with the 49ers.

The Cowboys will get an undisclosed 1976 druft choice for Hayes, a one-time world record-holder in the 100-yard dash who has been in the National Football League 10 years,

Asked if there was anything would have done differently in his career with the Cowboys, Hayes said: "I'd have been out of Dallas a lot sooner ... I'm just like a used car. Wherever they

send me, I have to go." Hayes' best season was in 1966 when he caught 64 passes for 1,232 yards and 13 touchdowns, beloing the Cowboys to their first NFL Eastern Conference championship. But last year the speedster, now 32, caught just seven passes in a reserve role behind Golden Richards.

Meanwhile, Duane Thomas, veteran running back who became a free agent May I, prebably will arrive in Washington sometime today to begin talks with the Redskins about his reinstatement.

In Chester, Pa., at the

Philadelphia Eagles' training camp, five players required hospitulization on Thursday because of beat and high

Willie Cullars, a second-year defensive end, was treated after he had heat cramps in morning workouts. Four other players were treated after afternoon practice.

Several NFL teams waived, cut, traded or were involved in ... varioùs other player transac-

The Detroit Lions signed Mike Flater, the leading scorer for the Denver Dynamos of the North American Soccer League, to a one-year contract as a

The Miami Dolphins waived

have begun training camp - 10 in the American Conference and nine in the National Conference. Houston and New England begin their rookie camps and

retire.

veterans start training for Kansas City and San Francisco

free agents Herbert Harris and

Nate Holmes; the San Diego

Chargers waived veteran wide

receiver Dave Smith: the New

York Jets cut veteran defensive

back Eric Washington and three

rookies after they failed their

physical examinations; veteran

offensive tackle Bill Sandeman

of the Atlanta Falcons retired.

and veteran Pittsburgh running

back Steve Davis is expected to

As of today, 19 NFL teams

BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE — Buseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was re-elected for a sevenyear term by major league baseball club owners by a vote

ANAIHEIM, Calif. - The California Angels acquired lefthanded relief pitcher Jim Brewer from the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for minor league pitcher Dave Sells,

COLF .

SUTTON, Mass. - Rod Curt romped home with a fiveunder-par 66 and a ones-troke lead over Miller Barber after the first round of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

NORTHFIELD, N.J. - Judy Bankin carded an even-par 72 to take the first round lead in the 30th annual United States Women's Open golf tournament

by one stroke. **TENNIS**

CHICAGO - Roseoe Tanner, the top seed, advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Chicago International Tennis Championships and also spoiled Martin's hometown professional debut with a li-1, 6-7, 6-3 triumph.

HILVERSUM. Netherlands Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina

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the Dutch Open Lawn Tennis Championships with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Juergen Fassbender of West Germany.

advanced to the semifinals of

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Secondseeded Robin Tenney outlasted seventh-seeded Belsy Nagelson 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to move into the semifinals of the Ms. America Annapolis Tennis Classic

Dykstra Keys Win

Jerry Dykstra went 4-for-4 Han Reformed outlasted Trinity 16-12 Thursday night in a St. Joseph Church league softball

Harvey Vander Bee and Ron VanDonselaar both swatted three bits with VanDonselaar and Dave Kett belting home rups. Hartman had four hits for Trinity while R. Patzer stroked a homer in his three hits.

Game Reset

The baseball game, between the Indianapolis Clowns and the Michigan City Stars, which was postponed by rain last week, has been rescheduled for Saturday at 9 p.m. (Michigan time) at Michigan City's Ames Field Raincheeks will be honored.

FURNISHED

Have Big Inning Mike Priebe knocked in four

runs in the third inning to lead double. North Lincoln to a 10-0, five inning blasting of East division leader Paw Paw in last night's Connie Mack action.

In the only Blue Gray contest, St. Joseph Legion nipped

Lakeshore Mack 2-1.

The win upped North Lincoln's record to 9-5, just one game back of West leader Benion Heights. Priebe started off a nine-run inning with a two-run homer and ended the scoring in the inning with a single that scored a pair.

Sandwiched between Priebe's fireworks was a walk to Barry Coburn that forced in a run, an error scored two more and Dave

Losing pitcher Mike Mason drove home the game's first run in the second with a double. The Lakeshore lead didn't last too long as Mike Collier tied it up in the third with a sacrifice fly,

Kit Karsten got the win for St. Joe which is now 8-6. Lakeshore ends the season with a 3-15

Carnegie To Europe With WMU Cagers

KALAMAZOO - Western played in six contests, scoring Michigan University's basketball team will play eight games in Europe beginning in mid-August and former Lake Michigan Catholic player Daye Carnegie will be part of the 12man squad.

Carnegie led the Bronco junior varsity team last season rebounding with a 10.7 average. He also had a 10.4 points - per - game average. On the varsity, the sophomore

six points and snaring five rebounds.

The Broncos will leave for their first stop, Finland, Aug. 1 and will return Sept. 3. Other games will be played in Rome and San Morino, Italy and in Switzerland, where Western will face the Swiss National team.

The trip is being financed with private donations and money raised by the players.





the Tigers took the second 9-1. (AP Wirephoto)

NL And Priebe

Happy Homer

Light-Hitting Hendricks

Slugs Game Winner

City Royals 83; the Oakland A's

trimined the Cleveland Indians

6-3 and the Texas Rangers

turned back the New York

Hendricks' game-winning hit

came with two out in the 12th.

making it all the more drama-

With one away, Bobby Grich drew a walk from Campbell, 2-5,

and Tominy Davis singled. After Doug DeCinces popped

out, Hendricks planted his fourth homer of the year into the

Dave Chalk's two-run homer

capped a three-run sixth inning

and Morris Nettles singled

home two more in the seventh, leading California over Mil-waukee. Ed Figueroa, 8-5,

checked the Brewers on four

hits as the Angels snapped a

five-game losing streak.
Designated hitter Cecil

Cooper hit a home run, triple

and double and drove in four.

runs, leading Boston over Kan-

sas City. The victory was the

eighth straight for the Red Sox

and improved their lead in the American League West to 51/2

games over both the Milwaukee

Brewers and New York

A double by Billy Williams

and singles by Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Sal Bando scored

three third-inning runs that

helped Oakland stop Cleveland. Ferguson Jenkins nitched a

three-hitter and Jeff Burroighs

drove in three runs to lead

right field seats.

For Oriole

From Associated Press Ellie Hendricks gave it his

best shot - then gave it his best

Baltimore's unlikely here hif

a rare game-winning home run

Thursday night, then celebrated

with a hand-clapping romp

around the bases.
"I don't know if I got all of the

ball, but I got enough," said the

jubilant Hendricks after his

three-run blast in the 12th in-

ning led the Orioles to a 6-3 vic-tory over the Minnesota Twins,

Hendricks, a .176 hitter for

the Orioles the last three years,

was as surprised as anyone that

I was mad because I didn't hit it

Before Hendricks smashed

Bill Campbell's 1-1 pitch into

the right field seats, the pitcher

had a conference with third

baseinan Eric Soderholm. This

He turned to eatcher Glenn

'Would you tell 'Soup' Camp-

Borgmann at the time and

bell to look at my average.

They're not getting me out on

trick pitches. Everybody, just

throws it down the middle, and I

In the other American League

games, the California Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers

6-1; the Chicago White Sox blanked the Detroit Tigers 4-0 in

the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 9-1; the

take it from there."

better," said Hendricks.

surprised Hendricks, too.

quipped:

I figured I hit it too high and

the ball went out.

North Lincoln got its other run in the second on Steve Ross

Mickey Oil got the win and loss. Paw Paw now drops to a

9-2 mark.

Scott Wolff drove in the winning run in the sixth with a double.

Baker had two RBI's with a Rod Austin was tagged with the

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Five other shooters are two points back at 97, Schueble is the silver medalist in the 1971

Pan American Games, Satterwhite is a member of the 1974 U.S. fearn to the world shooting championship.

tournament will be named to the U.S. team to the Pan American games in Mexico City next Oc-

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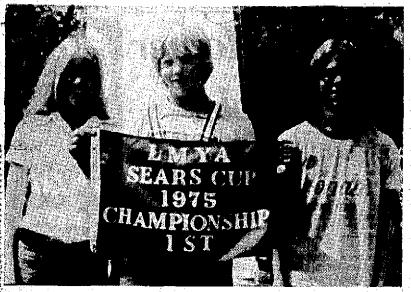
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feet rounds before missing their last targets of the first round.

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Housboa of New York
Pittsburgh of San Brancisca.
St. Louis of San Diego, 2

The top four finishers in the



ST. JOE SAILING CHAMPS: The St. Joseph sailing team of (left-right) Cindy Bell. Bill Crow and Rick Phillips, co-sponsored by the St. Joseph Junior Foundation and the St. Joseph Yacht Club, won the Lake Michigan Yachting Association Championship this week at Sheboygan, Wis. The Sears Cup title was a first for local sailors after many years of trying. They will now represent the LMYA at the national semifinals Aug. 5-7 at Cleveland, Ohio. The finals are slated for Bayhead. N.J. At Sheboygan, the St. Joe sailors had five races over a 71/2-mile Olympic course and earned the title with two firsts, a second and a pair of thirds. They sailed in 191/2-foot Lightning boats against crews from Milwaukee, Waukegan, Chicago and Escanaba. (Staff photo)

Hung Jury Possible For Rankin **In Forbes Trial**

By GERRY NELSON Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) jury weighing the fate of Boston Bruins hockey player David Forbes failed to reach a verdict in more than seven hours of deliberations Thursday, raising the possibility of a hung jury and a second trial.

Jurors were to resume deliberations at 8:30 a.m., CDT. Forbes, 26, is charged with aggravated assault as the result of an attack on the Minnesota North Stars' Henry Boucha last

The trial, moving into its minth day today, has made sports history in the United States because Forbes is the first pro athlete to face criminal charges for actions in a sports

Jurors began their consideration of the case Thursday afternoon after final summations

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Circle the wagons."

That happy cry, a salute and compliment to the little Wintu

warrior, is going up on the pro

Rod Curl's fellow tourists

began figuratively putting up their defenses Thursday after

the 5-foot-5, three-quarters

Wintu Indian romped in with a

folid, five-under-par 66 and the first round lead in the \$200,000

"It takes a long time to come

back," the delighted Curl ob-

served after he'd mastered the

Pleasant Valley Country Club

tendonitis in my left wrist from August until January, I really

Rice Names

Assistant

HOUSTON (AP) -

Rendek, assistant basketball

couch at the University of Tulsa

or the past seven years, was

named an assistant basketball

Coach at Rice University Thurs-

Rendek will assume his new

duties as assistant to head coach

Bob Polk at Rice Aug. 1. A.M.

Bale, Rice Athletic director,

said. Rendek, who was born in Czechoslovakia, compiled a 12-

year high school coaching record in Kentucky of 287-65.

John

eavy, over the 7,119-yard

"I'd been crippled up with

heat that hung, wet and

Coff tour again.

course.

from attorneys and instructions on Minnesota law from Judge Rolf Fosseen.

Defense attorney Ron Meshbesher told jurors it was a town" prosecution, brought because it was a Minnesota player who was in-

"I submit to you that had this man been wearing a different colored uniform that night, he would not be sitting behind the counsel table and undergoing the agony of a trial." Mesh-

The prosecutor, Hennepin County Atty, Gary Flakne, argued that the incident was not one of the usual fights that are part of hockey.

"It was not a fight. On the contrary, it was an unprovoked by one person on attack another." Flakne said,

Wintu Indian Curl Tops

Pleasant Valley Classic

l didn't get my game back untif

Milwaukee (two weeks ago). At

Milwaukee I started booking the

ball again and I was playing pretty good. (He finished thirt). But I took a bad putting stroke

to the British Open (last week)

could see the shot I wanted to

make, I could see it in my mind,

every time I hit it. That's fun. That makes it feel like an easy

And Curl, one of the smallest

men on the tour, made it look

easy, too. He didn't make a

bogey. He scored five birdies,

only one of them from more than eight feet. He missed three

greens and saved par on all

Veteran Miller Barber, who

was hospitalized the night before and wasn't at all sure lie'd play, birdied two of his last

three holes for a 67 and second place, just one shot back. "I'd played with a doctor in the pro-ani and he said I looked

a little peaked and ought to have a check-up," Barber said, "I

checked into a hospital and they

said I had some allergies and

they found a virus infection. I

came out to the course just to

see if I was strong enough to

play and didn't decide to until

Lee Elder, who has a history

of playing this tournament very

very well. Chuck Courtney and

Eddie Pearce were one more stroke back at 68. Elder has yet

to win here, but he was second

two seasons in a row and ranks as this event's alltime leading

the last minute."

those holes

"Today it really felt good. I

and didn't play so good.

not a fight ... a crime is a crime no matter where it occurs.

The jury returned at midafternoon for a second reading of the law on assault, but there was no explanation. Under Minnesota law, jurors could find Forbes innocent, guilty of aggravated assault or guilty of simple assault.

The more serious charge would require a finding that Forbes had used his stick as a "dangerous weapon," Conviction carries a penalty of un to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. A simple assault is a midemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

There was no indication of how the jury was split, but the length of the deliberations was a surprise to many court observors. If the case ends in a hung jury - meaning no unanimous agreement — there could be a second trial.

The group at 69 included Art

Wall, Mike Hill, Ben Crenshaw.

Leonard Thompson, George Johnson, Jim Simons, Mark

Hayes and Canadian George

Lee Trevine and Hale Irwin

Many of the game's leading

stars — including Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Arnold

Palmer, U.S. Open champ Lou-

Graham and newly-crowned

British Open king Tom Watson

- are not competing.

were in another large group at

Minors Depressing For Tony Conigliaro

Injuries Hamper Former Star

- A decade ago Tony Conigliaro was a baseball star, his sizzling swing having socked 104 home runs in less than four seasons with the Boston Red Sox.

Today, after a 1967 injury at comeback attempts, the 30year-old outfielder shares dingy locker rooms and long bus rides with another Red Sox team — Boston's Pawtucket farm

"I figured AAA was just a

notch below the majors," he said in the locker room of the Charleston Charlies before a game this week. "It isn't. It's depressing.

In the game that followed, his team lost 2-0 to the Charlies before 762 persons. Conigliaro stepped to the plate four times. but was unable to muster a hit.

The Revere, Mass., native was playing with the Boston Red Sox at the age of 19, the fans adoring his hitting prowess. But on Aug. 19, 1987, a pitch frácdamaged his eyesight.

Although he tried twice to return to the major leagues, he was forced to give up and return to his motel and nightelub businesses.

Then, last year, "somehow the hole in my eye closed. It healed. And, my eyesight re-turned to 20-20," he recalled. "I decided to give baseball another try: I had to.

The Red Sox gave Conigliaro another chance. But he pulled a groin muscle and batted a measly .120. Boston gave him a choice: duit or go to Pawtucket. Now he's hitting about 240

with two homers, but he has a promise that Boston will call him up for the last month of the

"I'm satisfied with that. I know I can still play, I can still swing the bat," he said. "I can understand the Red Sox situation. They've got guys up there who are really hitting the ball."

But his old fame follows him to International League cities such as Charleston, Memphis and Syracuse. "It's tough, They (fans) steal

verything that has my name on it. I've lost gloves and hats, I don't have a thing of my own adymore. I've even had to take my name off my traveling bag. That's funny,'

Hayar

PRANUT LEAGUE.

The Angels defeated the Indians 21-10 with winning pitcher Dave Nower, Ivan Hayes and

Fairplain NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winning pitcher John Damleo had a pair of triples and a double as the Seals beat the Owls 37-30. Rusty Cutter, Andy Knisel, Bruce Levin and Chris Cook all doubled for the winners. Mike Berg had a douhle and Mike Ikola was tagged

with the loss. The Colts beat the Rains 23-15 as Geoff Cummings and Brandy Johns both went three - for -four. Mike Gonzalez, Chuck Williamson and Dave Hagenauer all went two - for -

Blake Stouffer got the win as the Mustaings trounced the Seals 33-9. Ladd Peters went two - for two and Steve Henry Went three - for - three with a triple for the winners. B. Leow hit a

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dan Winters gave up just two. fills as the Red Sox blanked the ankees 18-0 to win the league litze with a 19-1 record. Randy Greer went three - for - five and and Dennis Klewel collected two hits. Mickey Mack took the loss and had two hits.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Tigers edged the Cubs 1-0 with David Ruff getting the win. Barry Bischoff and Ruff doubled for the Tigers while losing pitcher Toby Raden-

baugh doubled for the Cubs MINOR LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Gersonde, Martin and Ted Thar had two doubles each as the Pirates downed the Glants 29-4. Tony Thar chipped in with a home run for the Ptrutes.

Panthers to a 12-1 win over the triple and Bobby Rickel had lamie Mohri had a triple for the

squeezed by the Rams 13-12. Jim Gillespic and Pete Gonzalez

19-17 as Scott Plangger, Blair Carlson, Milton Agay, Joe Kenshull and Jeff Anderson hit mind-trippers for the winners Phil Rogers had a home run and a triple for the Lions.

John Capes, Joe Mashak of home runs and Doug Janz

Slim Lead

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — "Seconds aren't all that bad," insists Judy Rankin, a perennial runner-up on the women's golf circuit this year.

But she had no complaints about being the leader of the U.S. Women's Open after the first round Thursday.

Miss Rankin, 30, toured the 8,165-yard Atlantic City Country Club course in even par 72 to hold a one-stroke edge over two pros and 18-year-old amateur Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M.

The course, bosting the Women's Open for the third time since 1948, gave fits to the pros and amateurs alike in the field of 155. Miss Rankin was holes before building back.

Tied with Miss Lopez at 73 were JoAnne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., and Judy Kimbell of North Platte, Neb.

Sandra Haynie, the defending Open champion, was knotted at 74 with Sandra Burns and Sandra Post, while six more

Carol Mann, who won the Open here in 1965, staggered to an #4 after shooting six bogeys and a double bogey on the front

The raven-haired Miss Lopez, a former U.S. Girls' Junior Champion and Mexican and Women's Amateur Champion. was unawed by her high stand-

ing.
"If I play the way I want to, I world Miss can do pretty good," said Miss Lopez, who had four bogeys and three birdies in he<mark>r 38-35 ro</mark>und. One of the bogeys came on the third hole, where she missed a one-foot putt.

The 113 pres in the field are vying for \$55,000 in prizes, including \$8,000 for the winner. Miss Rankin, of Midland

Tex., has already garnered \$37,000 in winnings in 1975, on the strength of six second-place finishes. The tour leader, Sandra

Palmer, who has won nearly

Putts & Pars

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WHIRLPOOL LADIES

Nancy Clawson posted the front nine low gross of 44. Velma Ripsco carded a 52 and Clarene Schaefer and Terri Russell followed at 56. Jan Wilsh had a 47 around the back nine while Virginia Van Nostrand shot a 49 and Opal

Collecting birdies were Borchart, Clawson, Van Nos-

Blossom Trails

Peg White and Rose Claustre Martha Schalon shared low net honors with Connie Mackay at for low putts at 17. Special events winners were White and

WEDNESDAY WACKERS

and low net honors. Debby Broyles picked up low putts

Herm Kent came in at 40.

Wyndwicke

Carolyn Trulp with a 51 while Betty Reynolds had low net with a 36. Jean Ritcher had low putts

trand, Walsh, Helen Harvey, Nancy Krugh, Eleanor Larsen, Carol Pylman and Carol Shook.

TUESDAY JETS

38 and also fied Rosetta Myers

front nine to take both low gross

BLOSSOMLAND LEAGUE

John Blodgett shot a 38 for top spot on the back nine. Bob second at 39 while Jim Major Paul Richards, Ken Horton and

. A.M. SWINGERS

Low gross honors went to

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St. Joseph

ELKS CUB SOFTBALL Brian Bruce had a home run and a triple to power the Wolves, Joe Myers added a three hits for the winners. Wölves

Greg Pullins and Dan Frietas had home runs as the Coyotes went four - for - four and Greg Smith had two doubles for the

The Bears got by the Lions

Brian Ward and Jon Blaylock had home runs to power the Seals to a 15-11 win over the Gators. Ron Rickers had a pair and Todd Runley hit solo shots

North Berrien BABE RUTH

Greg Crossley had a double to drive in the winning run as the Benton Heights Giants knocked off the Hagar Sox 6-5. Lewis

1975 Olympian Finals Schedule SPORT AREA DATE & DAY

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Gymnastics	All Ages	Lakesture High School	Sunday July 20	1:30 p.m.
Swimming	All Ages	St. Joseph High School	Saturday July 19	8:90 a.m.
Table Tennis				-
North County	(9-12)	Burging Contain 13th Cabani	Posterio Las	
Preliminary	(13-15)	Berrien Springs High School	Saturday July 19	9:00 a.m.
	(16-18)		3 19 19	12:00 пноп 11 г. 3:00 р.нт.
South County	(9-12)	Brandywine High School	Saturday	8:00 a.in.
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All County	(18-18)			3:00 p.nc.
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	(16-18)	•		3:00 pan.
Chess	All Ages	Coloma High School	Monday	10:00 a.m.
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Wrestling	All'Ages	Ean Claire High School	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
			July 24	
Soccer	All Ages	Kicker's Fleid Berrien Springs	Saturday	- 10:00 a.m.
20.0			July 19	
Girl's Basketball	All Ages	Lakeshore High School	Monday July 21	9:00 p.m.
Diving	All Ages	Art Perez home	Monday	n:00 p.m.
		1612 Orchard Lane Niles, Michigan	July 21	the Appendiquent
Girl's Volleybuil	All Ages	Unton Jr. High Schud St. Joseph	Monday July 21	9:00 a.m.
Trancs	(9-15) (16-18)	Buchanan High School Plym Park - Niles	Monday July 21	9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
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North County				
	All Ages	Benton Harbor High School	Sattirday July 19	9:00 a.m.
South County !	•			
	All Ages	River Valley High School	Satorday July 19	9:00 a.m.
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	All Ages	Nifes High School	Saturday July 26	9:00 a.m.
Girl's Softball	(9-12)	Union Field - Benton Harlion	Monday July 21	9:00 a.m.
	(13-16)	Ravish Field - Buchanan	Monday July 21	\$:00 p.m.
	. ((7-18)	Kiwants Pield - St. Juseph	Monday July 21	9:00 a.m.
Boy's Basketball	(9-12)	Fairplain 7&8 Grade Center	Monday July 21	9:00 a.m.
• • •	(13-14)	River Valley High School	Saturday July 19	9:00 a.m.
,	(15-16)	Buchanan High School	Monday July 21	9:00 a.m.
	· (17-18)	Milton Jr. High School St. Joseph	Monday July 21	6:00 p.m.

Each year at this time, the Olympian Finals are held in various sport areas throughout Berrien County in anticipation of the CANAMER Games with our sister County in

On August 8th, 9th and 10th, nearly 500 Berrien youth representing twelve major sport areas, will travel to Brantford, Ontario, Canada for this year's competition.

Tonight's Blue-Gold Basketball Game traditionaly marks the beginning of Olympian Week in Berrien County. Opening Ceremonies will begin at the St. Joseph High School at 7:30 pm followed by this annual game that matches the finest graduating Seniors from the County's High Schools, in All-Star Competition.

There is still time for young people to sign up and participate in this year's games, BUT THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE. Youngsters between 6 and 18 are eligible to participate, but must be 3 to travel to Canada. Thirteen of the fifteen sports are still open if you bring a completed CANAMER Registration Form with you to the competition site mentioned above. These Forms are available at the CANAMER Office located at 144 Pipestone Street, Benton Harbor, or at most sporting goods stores and

Due to elimination that has already taken place, Bowling and Golf have been closed for this year. If you have any questions regarding the Olympian Finals of CANAMER, please call the CANAMER Office at \$27-4022

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Controversial Sex Education Bill Defeated In Senate

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senute has defeated, at ast temporarily, a controversial bill to permit the leaching of

By a vote of 24-13, the chamber Thursday rejected a bill which would have lifted the current prohibition against the teaching of contraception in sex education classes.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said he would seek another vote on the issue. He can make that motion any time in the next two days the Senate is in session

Despite the lopsided vote, Bursley remained optimistic about the eventual outcome. He said he had 18 or 19 votes — a majority of 20 is needed — but some lawmakers voted against the bill when they saw it could not pass

The vote continued the bad fortune of the bill, which passed the

Since then it has died three times, twice in the House Education Committee. It has been strongly opposed by conservative women's organizations, which lobbled against it this week.

The bill would require the state board of Education, along with the Department of Public Health, to establish guidelines on birth control, sex hygiene and venereal disease for teaching in the classroom. It would bar teaching of abortion, but permit discus-

Students would not be required to take the class, and co excused from health classes if such subjects were discussed.

The major discussion on the bill centered around an amendment offered by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, which would have permitted a student's attendance at such classes only with a note



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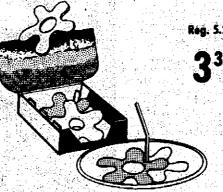
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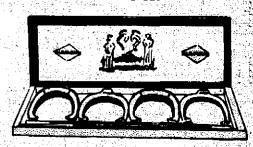
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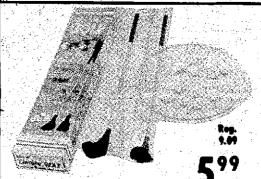
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Charges Against BH Pair Dropped

Charges against two Benton Harbor men were dismissed yesterday during a Berrien circuit court trial when one claimed she couldn't remember anything about the incident.

Charges of receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100 were dismissed after the trial had been In progress for only about three hours. Freed as a result of the dismissal were the defendants, Oscar Jones, 26, of 661 Pavone street, and Robert Griffith, 21, of 800 East Vineyard street.

The two had been scheduled for a 1½ day trial before Judge Julian E. Hughes. Asst. Prosecutor Pat Murphy made a motion to dismiss the charges when two of his principal witnesses did not testify as expect-ed. Hughes granted the motion. Jones and Griffith were acan allegedly stolen color TV and [45] caliber pistol April 1 in

Benton township.
One witness, Donald Wilburn.
23, of 319 Colby street, Benton Harbor, pleaded the Fifth Amendment (the right not 10 theriminate oneself) and Dorothy Partee testified she was (mable to recall anything about the April 1 incident. Wilburn is scheduled to go to trial on charges of receiving and conceating stolen property valued at more than \$100 in connection with the same property, ac-

cording to Murphy
St. Joseph Atty. Donald
Bleich represented the defen-

Flour Recalled By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is recalling 1.4 million pounds of self-rising and plain flour from stores in Michigan and eight other states.

The flour manufactured by Martha White Mills of Hunting-ton, W. Va., lacks the enrichment declared on labels, the agency said.

The flour was sold under the brand names Martha White, Fame, White Dove, Cream, Rroger, Roller Champion, Light White, Always Good, Dan Valley, Virginia Maid, Me-tropolitan and Dan River, Lots 41535 through 41675 were

New Troopers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Porty-six Michigan State Police candidates were sworn in as troopers Thursday in graduaceremonies. The class began in March with 63 recruits, including 11 women, two of whom graduated. The class brings the strength of the State Police to 2,004.

Kelley Says He Will

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill passed by the legislature tigh-Thursday.

more than \$4,000 a year, ban use of slogans copied from governmore than \$4,000 a year, bein use of slogans copied from government or other charities and prohibit fraud, Kelley said. A five-year McKellips of Ganges was adstudy of 70 charity groups showed actual charity spending ranging from four cents in a dollar to #6 cents, Kelley said.

MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

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COOKOUT GOES TO BTEVENSVILLE: Ninth cookout of summer sponsored by radio station WHFB was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Karger, Stevensville. Pictured at cookout (from left to right, front row) are Mrs. Gust Neubauer, Bruce Karger holding Jeffrey, Charlene, Jennifer, Randy Gast and Natalie Stubalt (WHFB). In back row are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gast.

EARLY START?

'Premiere Week' Kinda Confusing

Randy Jung of WHFB (not pictured) was chef.

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Around
Sept. 8, the new TV season's "premiere week" unveils its medicine, music and drama. But eight new series aren't waiting for the Great Ratings

CBS and NBC each have four shows leaving the starting gate early to let viewers sample new wares they might overlook in the 70-show emorgasbord of premiere week. The French call this "ze clean getaway."

ABC says it plans no "prepresentation" of new



GRADUATE: Jean Ann Boehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bochm, 2909 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, recently graduated from Western Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in home economics. She is presently employed in Kalamazoo. Mis's Boehm is a 1971 graduate of St. Joseph high

Keep Eye On Charity

OPTICAL

tening control over charity groups has been praised by the state official who will enforce it. Once Gov. William Milliken gives the bill his expected signature, people can be confident the use of their charity donations will be watched, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said

The bill will require licensing and bonding of professional fundraisers, begin control over single-county solicitors raising

that which fills the gap between a "formal debut" and an "encore telecast." or what some

might call a rerun. NBC's Head Start program involves three new Thursday night shows and one Sunday ef-

On Sept. 4, it'll air "The Montefuscos," an Italian-American comedy called "Sunday Dinner;" called "Sunday Dinner;" "Fay," a show about a new divorcee, and a special two-hour version of "Medical Story," a new medical anthology series that'll run an hour in regular season play.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, NBC prepresents "Family Holyak," starring Glenn Ford as a country preacher. It first was called "Holvak," but "Family" apparently was added so-viewers wouldn't confuse it with 'Kojak.'

Three of CBS' four Head Start programs are making a unique arrival: They're being broadcast on nights that differ from where they'll regularly appear

where they it regularly appear during the fall season. Only "Duc," a Saturday night medicine show, is being-prepresented on its assigned night for the new season. CBS will air the "Doe" pilot on Aug. 16, then put the series into its regular season run on Sept. 13. "Beacon Hill," the

Americanization of "Unstairs, Downstairs," is holding a special two-hour advance-show on Monday, Aug. 25. It'll start its assigned one-hour run on Tuesday nights, effective Sept.

"Three for the Road," a family yarn about a widower and his two teenage sons, is scheduled to appear on Sunday nights, starting Sept. 14. But CBS will air the pilot of the show

on Thursday night, Sept. 4.
"Big Eddie," a situation comedy starring Sheldon Leonard, starts its assigned Friday night run on Sept. 12. But CBS will give viewers three advance peeps on Saturday nights, starting Aug. 23.

"Big Eddie," by the way. originally was described by CBS as a "classy ex-gambler." CBS now says be'll be the manager of a major sports complex. We shall await the next change with great interest.

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Felix Salazar, Jr., 23, of Ben-Center road, Benton township, charged with forging a \$35 check Oct. 26, 1966, in Benton township, Described as a self-employed diesel mechanic who has been in Florida for several years, Salazar was Jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bail. The statute of limitations does not apply because a warrant for his arrest was issued a few months after the incident, court records

Richard J. Luft, 18, of 8971 18, of Jackson, \$10. Union, Eau Claire, charged with carrying a conceased pistol in a car July 14 in Benton township. He was freed on \$1,000 bond.

Walter I. Lacy, 35, of the Michigan hotel, Benton Harbor, on a charge of unlawful use of a pickup truck belonging to the St. Joseph Catholic church rectory July 13. He failed to post bond of \$2,000.

Sentenced for the following violationa were:

Disorderly person - Lonnie Lee Wigfall, 18, of Blossom lane, and Douglas W. Camper, 17, of 270 Urbandale, both of Benton township, fine and costs of 255 each; or 10 days in jail, for gambling: Fred A. Russum, II.

Assault and battery — Clifton

Marlow (also known as Morrow), 38, of 830 East Washington, Benton Harbor, and Jon Errol Mix, 19, of 2008 Empire, Benton township, each

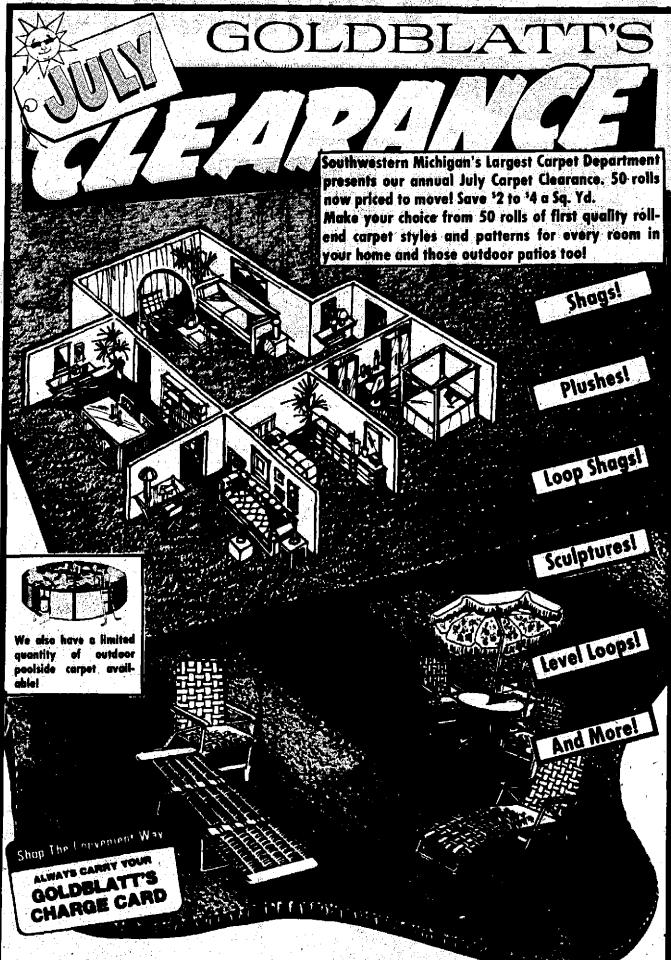
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Calloway, 42, of 1480 Territorial, Benton Harbor, \$350 and two years probation for second of-

Sentenced to 30 days in jail for petty larceny at K-Mart, Benton Harbor, on July 3, was Ronald E. Goodlee, 21, of 174 Catalpa,

Seven On U-M Dean's List

ANN ARBOR - Seven undergraduate students from southwesern Michigan have been named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan's college of engineering, here, for winter term. 1974-75. Named to the dean's list were: Gary W. Dansfield, St. Joseph; Gary A. Weber, Bridgman; Paul H. Savoie, Buchan Paul A. McAlpine, Niles; Kevin L. Zondervan and Keith P. Zondervan, Paw Paw; and Steve M. Richks. Edwardsburg



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28 Truth or Consequences

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Army Enlistment Getting Tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army, which used to scramble to make its volunteer goals, now is getting tough on re-enlist-

This is because of a surge in requests for re-enlistment by men already in uniform and by former soldiers who want to get back in.

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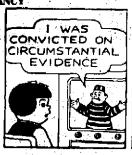


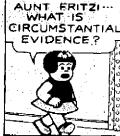






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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today. cautiously eyeing a further increase in the prime rate.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down about a point, but issues gaining in price were slightly shead of losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market has been swaved by interest rate developments in recent sessions. Today, First National City Bank increased its prime lending rate for the third consecutive week, this time to an industry high 7½ per cent from the previous 71% per cent.

Wall Street frequently follows prime rate developments closely, since they indicate how readily and cheaply big business can take out bank louns. Traders are especially sensitive to intrest rate news now, with hopes high that an economic recovery is getting

Homestake Mining fell 1% to 47%. Texas Instruments was off % to 1101/4; while J.P. Morgan gained % to 641/4 and Vetco Offshore tacfed on a point to

3734. On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.83 to 84.28 following a 9.70-point loss the previous session.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 9-5 margin on the NYSE with volume easing to 21.42

The Big Board's composite tock index declined 0.48 to

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-dec lost 0.57 to 95.70.

Fall Hurts Workman

A 48-year-old Byron Center, Mich. man was injured vesterday about noon when he fell from a ladder while working at the Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

Police, firemen and ambulance personnel rushed to the scene after they received word that, a roof or ceiling had collaissed at the high school and several people were believed injured. The report apparently was a misunderstanding in

Listed in fair condition this morning at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids was Ber-nard Wychers, 48. Fire Chief Harold Gaddie said

Wychers fell when the ladder he was standing on apparently twisted. Wychers fell several feet and struck his head. He was knucked out momentarily, but regained conclousness before heing transported to Mercy hospital. He was later transported to Butterworth to be nearer his hone

Wychers is the owner of Wychers Plaster Co., Byron, Center, and was doing work on the high school auditorium which is being reconstructed.

Gaddle said he thought a misunderstood call by another construction worker who witnessed the fall may have led to the rumor of the celling

Injured

PAW PAW - David Mevers. 23, Paw Paw, was reported in fair condition at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo today after be was injured vesterday afternoon when his motrocycle was struck by a car at Aimena, east of here.

State police at the Paw Paw post said Meyers suffered a proken leg and shoulder when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Stephanic Wolfe, 7) Galeaburg, about 2:15 p.m.

Miss Wolfe, who was at-tempting to make a left turn off CR-853 at the time of the collision, was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way. troopers said.

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New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St., Joe.

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HOW TO SLASH YOUR '75 AND '76 TAXES NOW!

How many evenings, holidays and weekends do you and your spouse spend attending meetings, par-ticipating in community chest, Red Cross, etc.? More than you probably realize. And while you cannot deduct the value of services rendered to these charitable organizations, it's also true — and this is frequently overlooked — that there is a real tax reward for all your efforts.

That reward lies in the fact that you can deduct out-ofpocket costs incurred in performing these services.

So check the list of deductible items below, start keeping a enimplete record (and try to remember what you've spent so far in 1975). When you figure your charltable contributions next spring, you'll be delighted to find out how this list will help you increase your deduction.

* Cost of transportation (including commuting) to and from meetings and the like. It you use your own car, it's 7 cents per mile plus tolls and parking charges. Watch those

* Cost of distinctive uniforms gloves and shoes for volunteer hospital or Red Cross service provided they are not suited for

* Cost of operation and repair of personally owned contonient used in performing services. This would include such itims: as aircraft, automobile, radlo equipment, etc., furnished by avolunteer for the Civil Air Pa-

* Also the cost of public service, whether you are elected or appointed. More and more menand women are going in for local politics - many of you serving without pay as mayors, councilmen and trustees in your towns and villages. More often than not, you'll wind up out-ofpucket when your term of office expires. You can deduct these costs as charitable contributions: Keep your records.

If you were to take a few minutes to calculate how much time you spend for a variety of activities other than actual attendance at services at your church, synagogue, other house of worship. I'll wagen you would be annazed at the number of hours. There are so many volunteer services for which you are entitled to deduct out-ofpocket expenses, that you'll send a perfectly valid tax deduction right down the drain - unless you keep track throughout the year. And half

the year already is gone. Just consider how the trips you and your spouse make to

and from your church for volunteer services can add up in dollars and cents. Say, for instance, you live in the suburbs. about 12 miles from your church, are both active in church activities. Say that in 1975, you and your spouse chalk up 6,000 miles going back and forth. Multiply this by the automatic 7 cents-per-mile cost and you have a deduction of And this doesn't even louch on what you contribute to the collection plate or any other

charity. Since distinctive your uniforms and accessories such as choir robes and Brownie leader's uniforms — are not suitable for general use, the costs of buying and cleaning the '75 return you'll file in 1976. You must have all these records for proof, if questioned.

You and your spouse are. probably dues-paying members of one or more charitable organizations. Of course, any amount you pay over regular membership does is a deductible contribution.

But your regular dues are deductible too, if your membership privileges in the charitable organization are merely nominal and you're not entitled to special services.

Caution: Contributions can be deducted only if made to a corporation, trust, community chest, fund, or foundation operated exclusively for purposes that are charitable. religious, educational, scientific, literary, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. The organization must be organized or created in

Direct contributions to individuals - say, a friend who is out of work and in need - cannot quality.

As for bow much you can deduct, the answer is: generally, only the amounts you actually pay. The overall limitation on what can be deducted (which affects few of us) is: no more than 50 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

You are entitled to deduct for clothing you donate to charity but that warrants a special section in Monday's coheren.

Bean Bids seas Higher Thursday

Trading for corn, squash and green beans was active Thursat the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, Green beans brought roughly a dollar a bushel more Thursday than Wednesday. Trading for other commodities was moderate. Prices paid growers were:

BEANS: Bu., green, \$5 to \$6.50, most \$6; yellow, few \$7.

APPLES: Lodi; 1/4-bu., US 1, 2½-Inch up. \$6; ½-bu., unclassified, \$3 to \$3.50, ne lot \$4, fair appearance \$2.25 to \$2.60. Receipts: 385 bu. APRICOTS: 8-qt., \$5.75 to \$6,

most \$6, few \$6.25, fair appearance \$5. Receipts: 154. BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt., \$8. Receipts, 41.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt., film wrapped, medlum to large, \$5 to \$5.50, must \$5.50. Receipts: \$55. CABBAGE: Bul, \$2.50 to \$9. Receipts: 88.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt., with stems, Schmidt, 85.50, Heidelfingen, \$4.50 to \$5, best \$5.50 to \$6, Windsor and Blug, \$5: without stems, Heidelfingen, 85.25. Receipts: 174. TART CHERRIES: 8-qt.,

Montmorency, \$3,50 to \$4, one lot 84.75, Receipts: 174. SWEET CORN: Doz., 70 to 75

cents. Receipts: 1,550. CUCUMBERS: Bu., waxed. US 1, 85, few unsold, US 2 and large, \$3, unclassified, \$4; unwaxed, \$3.50, Receipts: 1,250, 60.

CURRANTS: 8-91., \$4.50. Receipts: 110. RASPBERRIES: 12-pl., red.

\$8 to \$10, best most \$9. Receipts: 88; lot 89.30. Receipts: 87. SQUASH: 1/2-bu., medium, 83.

Receipts: 38, \$1, Receipts: 1,331. TOMATOES: 8-qt., Michigan I, medium to large, \$5; 8 2-qt., Michigan 1, medium, 88; 12-pt., cherry, \$4.75 to \$5. Receipts: 4 each 8-qt. and 8-2-qt., 113-12-pt. GLADIOLUS: Cau 15 15 dozen bunches, \$7.50. Receipts:

Volume was 0.332 packages yesterday. There were 10 day buyers on hand.

Squirrely Problem

DETROIT (AP) - A spokesman for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. says poor phone service may be caused in some areas by pregnant squirrels who have a craving to graw through phone cables.

The spokesman said the sourcels' wirey diel can mean deteriorating service until cables are fixed. We don't really know why

the squirrels chew on the lead casings, but some scientific types have suggested the chewing is restricted to pregnant females," said the spokesman. He said another theory is that squirrels chew on the lead easlngs because of a deficiency in their diet.

SIX DIE IN FIRE

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) several others were injured in an early morning row house fire in a residential section of west Baltimore today, authorities

Dow Sees INVESTORS' GUIDE Economic Watch Bearer Bonds Ford Like Or You May Lose Upturn

Q. I turned in some bond

coupons at a bank, Later the

bank called me and asked me to

pay back the money because the bond had been called in.

A. It's possible. You hold bearer" bonds. The company

has no record of your awnership

and, therefore, could not inform

you directly that your bonds

were being retired - either for

sinking fund purposes or as part

This is a problem for all bearer bondholders. You must

either watch the financial sec-

tions for news of redemption or

refunding, or else write the

company when you buy the bond

and see whether you can get

tifled of any change in the status

Q. We are in our early 30s and

in need of investment help. We

own our home, have about

\$16,000 in savings certificates

and about \$25,000 in regular

savings accounts. We are accumulating E bonds. We feel we

A. I imagine you do ... I also

or 51/2 per cent accounts. That's

n pretty healthy emergency

E bonds make sense in your

case. They don't impose any

However, at the risk of your pointing to the disappointing

stock market record of the last

half dozen years, I would sug-

gest that you should also have

some low-yield growth stocks.

Wallach of the Stock Exchange

To give you the answer right

at the start, the portfolio of 20

stocks Mr. Wallach assembled

for a wealthy investor who, at that time, felt he should risk a

total of \$25,000 spread among 20

different low-priced Stock

Exchange issues, has risen 91

per cent in market price during

the six months as against a 42

per cent improvement in the D-J industrial average.

As would be expected from a

low-priced collection, not all the Issues have shown such a sen-sational gain. While Howard

firm of Grantal & Co.

current tax burden.

ture into dollars.

your name on a list to be

TAX SHELTER

need a tax shelter.

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or a cénoral, total refunding.

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Predicting a strengthening economy for the last half of 1975, Dow Chemical Co. said Thursday profits during the first six months were \$260 million, up

slightly from last year. Dollar sales, \$2.34 billion in the January-June period last cear, dipped only marginally, to \$2,335 billion this year. Profits during the first half of 1974 were \$262 million.

The chemical giant said sales and profits during the second quarter of this year were down slightly from year-ago levels.

The firm said it earned \$120 unition during the April-June period on dollar sales of \$1.2 billion. Last year, profits during the quarter were a record \$178 million on sales of \$1.32 billion.

Earnings per share of common stock during the second quarter were \$1.55, off 19 per cent from \$1.92 last year.

Profits during the first six months of 1974 were \$262 million.

Paul Oreffice, Dow financial vice president, said the performance indicates a gradual improvement in some product lines eyen though results lagged

behind last year's record levels. He said sales in some overmarkets, such as the Pacific, have improved. He said product lines showing positive performance include pe-

"My forecast is that we will see a small improvement in third-quarter operating rates with a further improvement in the fourth quarter," said Oref-

He predicted, "The U.S. will lead the world economy out of

Disaster Designation Is Sought

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Agricultural officials are trying to have Mecosta County declared a disaster area after a July 10 hailstorm caused more than \$500,000 damage to crops.

Ray Howard, county extension agent, provided the damage estimate but said checks for crop losses continue.

Howard sald the storm was the county's worst in 50 years. Hail, up to six inches deep in spots, cut a two-mile swath through part of the county and into adjoining Isabella County The half damaged corn, fruit, bean and potato crops.

per cent. However, 16 of the 20 did do better than the D-J and one, Esquire, almost as good advancing 41 per cent.

wealthy investor with \$25,000 spread around 20 stocks has had 'helluva'' ride! CAPITAL LOSSES Q. I'm 73, retired, with a total

of \$30,000 in capital losses over recent years due to purchase of a long list of "cats and dogs." I med profits to make the tax use of those losses.

you should try to get - at your things. I'd rather you set your goal at living at least 15 more capital you have left in an effort "get even" with the stock

think you need some form of investment other than in I don't understand \$26,000 in regular savings - by Which I asstime you mean day-to-day 5 A. I don't think you can whit-

tle down that \$15,000 too much. Some of it, I suppose, could be in 7½ per cent time certificates. I doubt whether moving — for example — \$5,000 into 9 per cent AAA bends would improve your overall position too much - at least not enough to compensate for the market risks you would a

revenue-type bond listed.

At 30, you can't put all your fu-A. In general, tax-exempt hand listings are not too exten-Follow-up on that low-priced stock portfolio. With the first sive. If you want a quote you balf of the year behind us, it most always have to ask a may be of interest to see what happened to the list of low-

> tirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

> CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -Robert O. Aders, a Washington attorney and former Cincinnati supermarket chain official, will be nominated by President Ford as undersecretary of labor, the

Johnson was rising 208 per cent Scientific 168 per cent — from 4½ to 12 — First Virginia Bankshares advanced only 2 per cent and Chelsea Industries 16

How many did I buy? None. How many will I buy now? None. But I have to admit that

A. What you need and what age - are two entirely different years so as to use up \$2,000 in capital losses every year than that you now risk whatever

NVEST FOR INCOME?
Q. I'm a 60-year-old widow with \$15,000 in savings. Should 1 invest elsewhere for more in-

have to assume. TAX EXEMPT LISTINGS. Q. I can't find a tax-exempt

Mr. Shulsky welcomes writpriced stocks submitted to this column in January by Robert C.

ten questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information on re-

EYED FOR LABOR POST

Cincinnati Enquirer said in today's editions.

Milliken, **Berries**

President Gerald Ford has thanked the manager of the Benton Harbor Fruit Market for a case of strawberries which was sent to him airmail in Washington, D.C., last month; Likewise, Gov. William Milliken has sent a note of thanks for his gift, another crate of strawberries:

Last month two crates of Michigan berries were donated to the market for the gifts; by John Falkner, Jr., owner, of F&F Farms, Decatur.

At a total cost of \$60, according to Market Manager Al Braudo, the two lif-quart crates were sent airmail to the chief executives of the state and na-A letter to Braudo, signed by

the President, states that Ford and his family "are always glad," to be remembered by friends from 'back home,' and your goodwill gesture meant a great Gov. Milliken wrote: "The

Milliken family is extremely fond of fresh strawberries and has concluded there is none; tastier than those from the Benton Harbor área.

PROGRAM EXPANDED WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. resettlement program for Asian refugees is being expand. ed to include Lantians and aid additional 7,000 to 9,000 Cambodians and Vietnamese



TASK FORCE: New York Mayor Abraham Beame leave press conference in Manhattan Thursday after a meeting between city officials and members of Big Mac, the Municipal Assistance Corporation. Beame announced formation of task force to devise a plan by city to aid Big Macien selling \$1 billion worth of city bonds. (AP Wirephoto)

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing lairs, interest on the Series A Bonds is exempt from Federal income tax and the Series A Bonds and interest thereon are exempt from all taxation in the State of Michigan except estate; inheritance and gift taxes and taxes on transfers.

NEW ISSUE

Moody's Rating: A (Con.) Standard & Poor's Rating: A+

\$2,000,000

Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority

Gross Revenue and First Mortgage Bonds (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan) Series A

Except to the extent payable from Series A Bond proceeds, temporary investments, insurance payments, or con-demantion awards or from proceeds of sale of the Projects the principal of and the interest on the Series A Bonds are payable solely from ionn repayments to be made under a loan agreement between the Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority and

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1, and July 1,) payable commencing January 1, 1976 at the office of the State Treasurer, Lansing, Michigan, or at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York, or at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, illinois, or at the Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Anthority has no taxing power. The State of Michigan is not liable on the Series A Bonds and said Bonds are not a debt of the State of Michigan.

The Bonds are subject to prior redemption as set forth in the Official Statement.

94% Term Bonds due July 1, 2003 Price 100%

(Accreed Interest to be added from June 1, 1975)

The Series A Bands are aftered subject to prior sule, when, as and if issued by the Authority and accepted by the Underwriters, subject to the approval of legality by Miller, Conjected, Paddock and Stone of Detroit, Michigan, and Dickinson, Wright, McKean & Cadlip of Detroit, Michigan, Bond Coursel to the Authority and by the Attarney General of the Stale of Michigan, the approval of certain legal matters by Milchell, Petty & Sketterly, New York, New York, coursel for the Underwriters and the approval of the Michigan Manieipal Finance Cammission and certain other conditions. The offering of these bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State where the undersigned may-legally after those securities in such State.

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and nearly 500 of them asked to

leave the full 15 per cent unhar-

vested. But they can change that

decision and add their cherries

to the pool at any time, he said.

ficials are pleased so few

growers asked to leave their

'It nicans they have some

confidence now in the order

(creating the reserve pool)," be said. He added most requests

Showers

Tonight

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of thun-dershowers, high Saturday mid

80s. Thundershowers likely

tonight, low mid to upper 60s.

Winds south to southwest 10 to

15 miles per hour today and

tonight, southwesterly 15 to 20

Saturday. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent

WEATHER PHITURE The highest temperature in

Michigan Thursday was 95 at

Houghton. The lowest was 60 at

The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 92. The

The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872 was 99 in 1942. The lowest was

The sun sets today at 9:06

p.m., rises Saturday at 6:13

a.m. and sets Saturday at 9:05

The moon rises today at 5:19

p.m., sets Saturday at 2:58 a.m.

and rises Saturday at 6:17 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions

and precipitation at selected

89 65

63

71 65

67

low was 72.

Alpena, sunny

Detroit, sunny

Flint, surny

Escanaba, sunny

G.Rapids, sunny

Houghton, sunny

Lansing, sunny

Marquette, sunny

Houghton Lk, sunny

Juvenile

Runaways

Captured

COLOMA - Two 16-year-old

juvenile runaways were apprehended by Coloma

township police early this

morning while hitchhiking near

the entrance ramp to I-94 off

Friday road, Coloma township.

Robert Cottier, township police sergeant, observed the

pair shortly before t a.m. and

found, through a check with

records that the two were

sought as runaways from the

Nakomis youth home in Prud-

Both were taken into custody

and transferred to the Berrien

juvenile center, Berrien Center,

until authorities from the

Nakomis youth home arrive to

were from Gladwin and

Van Buren

PAW PAW - The following

divorces have been granted in

Van Buren circuit court: Thomas, Ruby, Hartford,

from James. Married Feb. 10,

Lampman, Virginia Marjörie,

South Haven, from Gerald

Donald, Married June 24, 1967.

1951. One child to mother.

Two children to mother.

Married Jan. 4, 1969,

Divorces

Granted

denville, Mich.

Peliston and Sault Ste. Marie.

tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.

Likely

surplus fruit unharvested.

Owen reported marketing of-

Most Growers Favor '75 Cherry Pool

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Charged In

Van Buren

ion, 38. Berland, Mo., demand-

ed preliminary examination on

a charge of resisting arrest

when arraighed yesterday in

Heffington was taken into custody early Wednesday

morning, according to Hartford

stopped a car for reckless driv-ing on West Main street. When

the policemen attempted to take

the man into custody, he alleged

Heffington was lodged in the

county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond

pending the July 29 preliminary

In other cases, Grayling Sal-

vage, 17. Kalamazoo, demanded

preliminary examination on a

charge of breaking and entering

the Aibert Lallinger residence

on Maple lake, Paw Paw, June 25. Van Buren sheriff's deputies

said a \$450 color television and

\$250 steren were reported

The preliminary examination

was scheduled for July 29 and

Salvage lodged in the county jail.

Paul Simmons, Jr., 24, Drury, Mo., and James R. Gorstine, 20,

Garland apartments, Hartford,

were bound over to Van Buren circuit court after waiving

preliminary examination on charges of breaking and enter-

Ing.
They were arrested by Hart-

ford police in connection with

the theft of three carious of

cigarettes from the Kotfee Kup

restaurant, Hartford, on July 4.

Troopers

Confiscate

Two Rifles

LAWRENCE - State police a

Paw Paw said they confiscated

two rifles last night after inves-

tigating a report that a man was

pointing a rifle at two other men

at Zeaf Industries, CR-365, near

Police said both rifles were

According to officers, Robert

Williamson, 26, and Laurel Green, 28, both 62nd avenue,

Hartford, told them an employe

had pointed a rifle at them when

Williamson had attempted to

remove some equipment from

Police said Williamson iden-

tified himself as a part owner of

Gerald D. Canen, 38, BM

Mobile Home park, Hartford,

told officers he had pointed an

unloaded rifle toward the air

after being struck in the neck.

He said he had been struck in

the neck when he refused to let

Police said they were called to

the firm at 6:30 p.m. A report

has been submitted to the Van

Buren prosecutor's office for

State police were joined by

Van Buren sheriff's deputies in

BLAME SOURRELS

DETROIT (AP) — A spokes-man for Michigan Bell

Telephone Co. says poor phone service may be caused in some

areas by pregnant squirrels who

have a craving to gnaw through

investigating the report.

review, they said.

the equipment be removed.

unloaded.

the building.

the firm.

in lieu of \$500 bond.

police, after officers

Seventh district court.

assaulted them,

examination.

stolen.

Less than 14 per cent of the nation's tart cherry growers want to leave part of their crop on the

FORECAST

Exposed Until Saturday Morning

very warm. (AP Wirephoto)

Van Buren

PAW PAW - The following

marriage licenses have been is-

sued by Van Buren county Clerk

Neil Howard Mead, 26, and

Marianne Moody, 25, both of

South Haven.
Stephen Clark Corwin, 24,

ansing; and Linda Colleen

Kenneth James Dykstra, 22,

and Sandra Kay Dec, 18, both of

James Anthony Tuylor, 20.

Frank Virgil Billman, 24, and

Cheryl Ann Wright, 17, both of

Robert James Sloan III, 23,

and Vicki Lee Kolberg, 20, both

Stephen Reynolds, 21, Mat-

Thomas Joseph Newnum, 25,

and Joanne Lynn Nemitz, 22,

Watervliet

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Com-

munity hospital during the past

Benton Harbor — Thomas

Bangor — James Borden, Fronte 2, Box 161.

Coloma - Mrs. Anna Kibler.

164 Thomas: Gary Dorstewltz,

Decatur - Mrs. Clisdon

Jackson, route 2, Box 93-A.
Hartford — Mrs. Alex
Murphy, General Delivery;

Leslie Story, 104 South Maple;

George Deckard, route 1. Box

84 David Sweet, 419 East Main:

Mrs. Irene Hamon, 402 South

Holland, Mich. - Julian

Schneider, 3115 South 54th;

South Haven - Mrs. Pearlie

A Benton Harbor woman told

would-be burglar fled from

Helen Eberhardt, 1019 Pearl

'street, told police she heard

pounding on a bedroom window

then saw a young man in the

room. She said he hit her on the

arm and fled through the win-

dow, taking nothing with him.

She was not seriously injured.

Michael King, 27, of 514

Columbus avenue, was treated

at Mercy hospital after he told

Benton flarbor police a woman

had cut him with a knife during

King told police the incident

occurred Thursday night in Hall

park near Highland avenue. No

arrests have been made, police

Joe Nemethy, 370 West Maple,

Thursday

three

Coloma, told Berrien sheriff's

imperable tractors, several

police reported.

an argument.

city police Thursday night that

her home after striking her.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Scott Owens, route 2, Box 131.

Wynn, 763 South Haven Place.

- Mrs. Alma

Would-Be Burglar

Flees Via Window

Aguilar, 481 West 19th.

Lawrence

Sewcyck, 2377 Maple lane.

tawan, and Marcia Jane

Leguwicz, 19, Decatur.

both of Hartford.

24 hours include:

1430 Bover road.

Banger, and Mary Ann Online,

Rediess, 23, South Haven,

South Haven.

of Hartford.

Marriage

Licenses

Charles E. MacDonald:

Soluted Precipitation Not Indicated... Consult Local Forecast

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the Atlantic and Gulf coasts

and from Texas to the upper Great Lakes. Rain is also forecast in the Northwest.

Cooler weather is expected for the northern Plains but most of the nation will be

Memorial

Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Bernadine M. Klett, 1020½ Morrison avenue.

Benton Harbor - Bazzon M.

Broyles, 959 Buss, Apt. 3; Sharon A. Norwood, 375 N.

Winans; Trina M. Norwood, 375

Berrien Springs - Duane F.

Bennett, 720 N. Main, Apt. 3;

Anne V. Petzke, 3305 Ridgewood

Hartford - Mrs. William

Houck, route 2, County rroad

BIRTHS

St. Joseph - A boy, weighing

8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Wolfe.

712 Manitou road, Thursday at

Benton Harbor - A boy,

weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mays, 243 Chestnut, Thursday

Berrien Springs - A boy,

weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Jee Knight, route 1, Box 276,

Hellywood road, Thursday at

Bridgman - A boy, weighing

6 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Craft.

9537 Maplewood avenue, Thurs-

weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erich

W. Kant, 6225 Cleveland, Thursday at 10:26 a.m.

South Haven

Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

hospital yesterday

admitted to South Haven Com-

included Albert Anderson, Mrs.

Marie Chandler, Gerald Hinkle

Eugene Landeck, Mrs. Bonnie

Sidenstricker, South Haven;

Harley Dolbec, Covert; Clarence

sections of irrigation pipe and a pipe eart, all valued at about

\$550, were stolen from his farm

Janet Olson, 1090 Jean Ann

drive, reported to St. Joseph

police the theft of a gas grill,

valued at about \$80, from the

Frank Worcester, of Lansing

told Berrien sheriff's deputies

vandals caused about \$200

damage to his car parked in a

barn on Rangeline road, Berrien

Springs. Taillight and the an-

tenna were broken, the inside

lining ripped and the outside

U.S. Marine Corps private, reportedly absent without leave

since April, at a home on John

Arlton T. Lowry, 21, of 2960

John Beers road, stationed in

North Carolina, was being held

fat the Berrien county jail wait-

ing to be picked up by military

police from South Bend.

Stevensville police arrested a

in Bainbridge township.

West Basin marina.

scratched.

Beers road.

Lee, Lacota,

Mary Beth

Scates, 1992 Hatch street.

Berndt, 4262 Oak street. Eau Claire — Mrs. Marlin L. Eddy, P.O. Box 181; Forrest

Bridgman

9:34 a.m.

at 6.48 a.m.

day at 6:09 p.m.

Stevensville

Winans; Mrs. Doyle G.

CORO

HARTFORD, Mich. (AP) —— trees rather than placing it in U.S. Department of Agriculreserve under a federal nursketing order.

Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Co.

Frank Owen, manager of the day about 600 growers or 13.6

the crop unpicked.
The rest, said Owen, want to harvest their cherry crops. Under a federal marketing order, 15 per cent of this year's tart cherry crop must included in a reserve pool or left unharvested. "The order is designed to take the surplus cherries in the large erop years, put them in a reserve pool, and release them in short years," Owen said. A reserve pool is designed to

nor cent want to leave part of

prevent soaring prices in bad crop years. This year's crop estimate is about 314 million pounds; Owen reported, with 14 to 15 million pounds not expected to be processed or frozen for the reserve pool. About 42 million pounds from last year's crop-were unsold on July 1.

The crop this year compares with 270 million pounds last year and will slightly exceed the 306 million of 1972.

Owen gave this breakdown of those seeking permission to leave part of their crop in the field rather than in the reserve pool:

District One (New York) 130 growers or about 12 per cent; West Virginia and Virginia) four growers or two per cent; District Three (Wisconsin and Upper Michigan) 160 orchurdists er 15 per cent in Michigan and 70 or 17 per cent in Wisconsin; District 4 (Central Michigan) 125 or about 20 per cent, and District 5 (Southern

Most such requests came from small growers, Owen said.

Atichigan and Ohio) 100 or about

9 per cent.

Teachers End Strike At College

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) -Union teachers at Gogebie Community College reached tentative contract agreement with the school late Wednesday and withdrew picket lines Settlement on terms of the

three-year pact was announced following two days and nights of bargaining.

The college and the local chapter of the Michigan Association of Higher Education had been without a contract since last August.

Terms of the pact were not amounced pending a ratification vote by the striking instructors. No time for the vote was announced.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy

hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Boston Harbor - Mrs. Mary Jarvis, 1933 Taube; Mrs. Roy N. Keech, 439 Brownway; Mrs. Veonne Harris, 255 East Ridgeway drive; Loyal Merritt. 830 LaSalle; Walter Stygar, 1141 Superior: Essex Cheers, 706 St. Joseph — Mrs. Arlene

Miller, 3976 Anna drive. Coloma - Mrs. Grace Null, route 3.

Three Oaks - Joan Burton. 414 North Elm.

Watervliet - I Hentschel, 335 Croscent. Pamela

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Barbor - Mrs. Reta

Daniels, 1744 Crystal; Mrs. Willle Haywood, 327 Felton: Louis Nelson, 650 Territorial; Mrs. Cliola Viertz, Claremont pursing home.

Unity

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

mitted to Unity hospital during

the past 24 hours include:

906l East Locke road.

Community hospital.

BUCHANAN -, Patients ad-

Buchanan — Ernest Noe, 4930

Buffalo road; Gay Papoi, route

Union Pier — Barbara Wilkie,

IN HOSPITAL

Ganges, is a patient at Douglas

DOUGLAS - Arthur Green of

Soppelsa, Anthony J., Lawrence, from Ruth M., Married Nov. 27, 1971, One child Mrs. Dora Strong, route 1, Wells road. to mother. Baker, James Robert, Paw Paw, from Deborah Jean,

> Blunt, Leah, Bangor, from Edward, Married Sept. 16, 1967. One child to mother.
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> McCash, John Louis, South

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The formal dining room is 11x15

The formal dining room is 18x18 and the living room is 18x2. The modern kitchen has stove, dishwisher and disposal: The central air conditioning offers relief from the summer heat. Basement recreation room, 2-car garage, and city water is in isse. Located in Hickory Creek Manor. St. Joseph schools, Priced in fill 50's.

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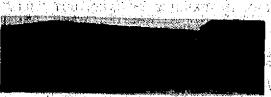


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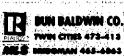
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FORD CLAIMS BREAKTHROUGH: Four southwestern Michigan Ford dealers inspect a Mustang II which gets 34 miles per gallon of gasoline in test runs. From left are Lew Evans, Berrien Springs; Ray Krenek, Hartford; Jim Hall, Three Oaks, and Bob Habicht, Buchanan. Test drives were Wednesday at 40 miles an hour on. US-131 at Kalamazoo, Ford executives had representatives of news media drive cars. This Mustang has manual transmission. A Mustang with automatic transmission was tested at 32 mpg. Economy champion of Kalamazoo tests was a Pinto at 40 mpg. Ford says its research has produced compact cars which lead all other U.S. makes in mpg. This Mustang has 2.3 four-cylinder engine, four-speed transmission, 3.18 to 1 rear axle ratio and catalytic converter.



CHECKS RESULTS: Gary Tellier, field manager for Ford Motor Company's Lansing district, reviews log of test run for Mustang with automatic transmission. It checked out at 31 miles per gallon of gasoline in drive by Dale Sanford (left) of Herald-Palladium advertising department. Gary McCormick also of Herald-Palladium led all drivers with Mustangs with automatic transmissions at 32 mpg. A dozen news media representatives drove Ford Mustangs and Pintos in economy tests at Kalamazoo Wednesday. Gas gauge on door holds one-tenth of a gallon. Ford said its economy tests also have been confirmed by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. (Staff photos by Dick Derrick)

Camp Warren Has New Flag

Camp Warren has a new flag donated by the American Legion Post 105, Benton Harbor.

Taking part in the flag raising ceremony were John Sonnemann, Camp Warren director: Alvin Popke, comAtkinson, secretary-treasurer of the post. Raising of the flag was: by Kristin Somemann and Ken Pearler

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Ford Still 'Run-Of-Mill' Mortal

By PATRICK CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.

(AP) - President Ford has a disarmingly unpresidential appearance when he's being bounced along by a crowd of hand-shakers or walking onto the court for a tennis malch.

The trait of looking so much like a' run-of-the-mill mortal shouldn't hirt as he blds for election in his own right next year. Many of his predecessors strove for a bigger-than-life - or had it thrust on

Ford opened his presidential campaign in his hospitable homestate last weekend, despite assertions from his staff that the trip was "nonpolitical."

National coverage captured the refreshing self-effacing character of the man whose plans to retire from a quarter contury in Congress were sides-wiped by his bizarre; Watergate-prompted elevation to the world's most powerful office.

Ford acts as though he told himself as a young man that power can blind a careless person to his own frailties and that humility is a virtue for a fragile human being.

Ford, who turned 62 last Monday, is still a west Michigan congressman in many ways. He has avoided, so far at least, the pancake makeup that former President Nixon used even in outdoor personal appearances.

In Traverse City and on Mackinac Island a week ago Ford proved with a sort of charming gracelessness that he is, as one onlooker observed,

At a reception, he waited in a slow-moving-buffet line with the rest of the crowd, making lowkey small talk. He inquired about the families of those he knew. And he listened when

On the island, Ford was the same way. Asked as he arrived by late night helicopler if he would join the Boy Scout flagraising ceremonies first thing in the morning, Ford said he thought he would "sleep in."

He did not rise to raise the flag; but he made a special trip to Fort Mackinac to pose with excited young scouts. Some 46 years earlier at the same spot. 16-year-old Eagle Scout Gerald Ford bivouaced as part of a special honor detail.

Later, Ford slugged his way somewhat stiffly through a doubles tennis match, his weak right knee swathed in elastic bandages. He and his partner, expert Gov. William

Milliken: lost to Helen Milliken. he governor's agile wife, and William Seldman, economic advisor.

"I am not a hustler." Ford laughed before the mismatch when jokingly accused by a woman spectator of being the White House Bobby Riggs.

Ford then trumped from the

tennis court to the gulf course, where he played through nine ragged holes with U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich. One of Ford's drives bonked off the top of a concession stand. It took about half a dozen putts at another green to sink the ball. which took on a life of its own and seemed to purposely dodge

He happily dashed off au-

tographs on the paper lists of giggling young fudge shop employes, and stopped a carriage ride long enough to drop in on a surprised eld island friend, who greeted president in his bathrobe. greeted the

There seems to be little

change in the man who on May 24, 1974, was asked by a hervous State Capitol tour guide to sign the building's guest book

The then vice-president didn't hesitate, but you can barely find the name among all the other tourists on the page. No official

trappings. Just: "Gerald Ford, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MR TWEEDY



NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach

THE FAMILY that writes together: Irving Wallace and his son, David Wallechinsky, have co-authored "The People's Almanac, due in October, Mrs. Wallace just finished writing her first novel and daughter Amy is in the midst of her first . Bar-Snooping at The Drake Room, NYC: For your next Margarita, moisten rim of the glass and spin in cinnamon instead of salt - for a

refreshing difference. Famous Last Words: "Here, give me that tangled fishing line I can get it all straightened out in a minute." A. Beauty Hint from ("The Ritz") Morena: "Mascara on the lower lushes will shadow pulfs and lessen their appearance. Overworked Expression: "Well, that's show business!'

Inflation Note: The price of a hospital operating table has

by Ned Riddle

"IT'S ICE WATER, BY THE TIME IT GOT THIS FAR HER FATHER COULDN'T AFFORD ANYTHING ELSE

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: When cooking soup, put your spices in at the very end - or even the

next day. That way you use less spice and get a better and richer soup (Pub Theatrical, NYC) . . . To improve the flavor of a stew cut the meat into one-inch cubes, then roll them in flour and brown in fat before any water or other liquid is added (Fontana de Trevi, NYC).

In History

TODAY

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, July 18, the 199th day of 1975. There are 166 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in the year 64 A.D. the Great Fire of Rome Emperor Nero set the fire and fiddled as the city burned.

On this date: In 1776, New Jersey declared itself independent of British

authority. In 1792, the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, died in

poverty in Paris. In 1914, the U.S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps, and six planes were made available for air

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence.

In 1940, a Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated President Franklin Roosevelt for a third term.

In 1989, a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. The body of Mary Jo Kooechne was found in the car.

Ten years ago: Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was an observer aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence as a powerful bombing attack was launched against North

Five years ago: Britain's

Anne ended a Washington visit with a quiet dinner at the White

One year ago: The ousted president of Cyprus, Arachbishop Makarios, arrived in New York from London to seek support at the United Nations. Today's birthdays: Former astronaut John Glenn is 54 years

old. Comedian Red Skelton is 62. Thought for today: This is the final test of a gentleman - his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him. -William Phelps, American edicator, 1865-1943

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the Continental Congress Philadelphia recommended that the Colonies form all abledied men between the ages of 16 and 50 into militia com-

Two Charges

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — The FBI charged Peter Michael Maddalena, 25, with bank robbery Thursday after arresting him on a narcotics charge.

Agents said the Battle Creck nian was charged with Tuesday's holdup at the Augusta branch of the industrial Bank. A total of \$6,700 was taken by a man who told a teller he was armed and wanted a sack filled with money.

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